

1987



CAULDRON

OPENING

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Joseph Mathis



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Joseph Mathis





Joseph Mains



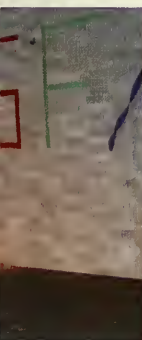
Joseph Mains



Carter Scott



Joseph Mains




Ned Olmstead



Joseph Mains

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page designed and
illustrated by
Charles A. Czworkowski



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SHIFTING GEARS



CAULDRON

Northeastern
University
360 Huntington Ave.
Boston,
Massachusetts
02115



Boston's Face

One attraction of NU is Boston. Always exciting, never predictable, Boston is the perfect backdrop for a fast-paced college like NU.

During our five years in Boston, we've seen the city change and grow just as we have. A rejuvenated downtown, new housing, and — closer to home — the Southeast Expressway project, building the Southwest Corridor, and revamping the Arborway line (probably the slowest in the world), were among the changes we witnessed.

Left, an overview of NU and the surrounding community. From this vantage point in the Prudential, NU doesn't seem as large and overwhelming.



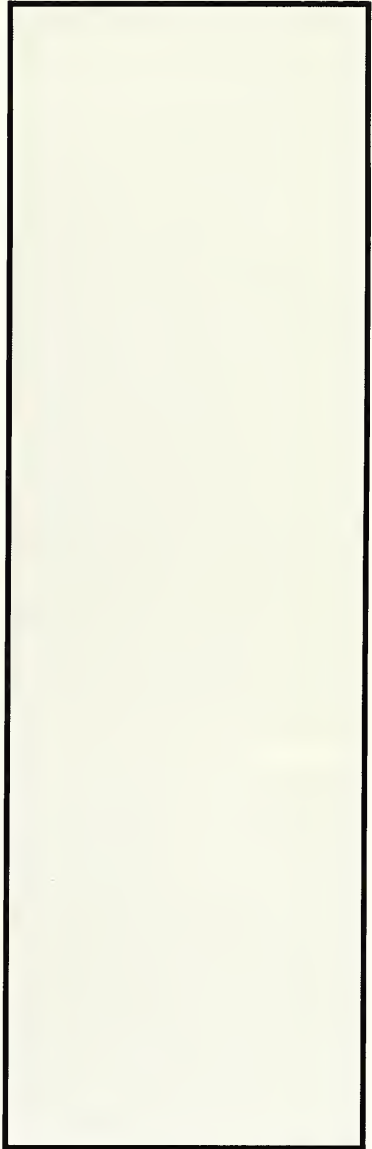
David S. Kitter





David S. Koffer

Another facet to Boston, and its traffic, noise, and general confusion, is its architecture. From the majestic gold dome of the Statehouse (on the next page), to the rows of colonial houses on Beacon Hill, and the aesthetic beauty of the Christian Science Church, (pictured left), Boston has a lot to see.





Mark Farnsworth



Mark Farnsworth



The Best of Boston

Boston is more than scenery like the reflection of the Trinity Church on the John Hancock Building (far left), the Statehouse, and Faneuil Hall (opposite page, bottom).

Boston is events — Prince Charles coming for a visit (opposite), bizarre entertainment at Faneuil Hall, (center), dancers at Park Street Station, (bottom), and a duck swimming in the pond at the Commons.

Whatever the hour, there is always plenty to see and do in the Hub.



Donna L. Goodson

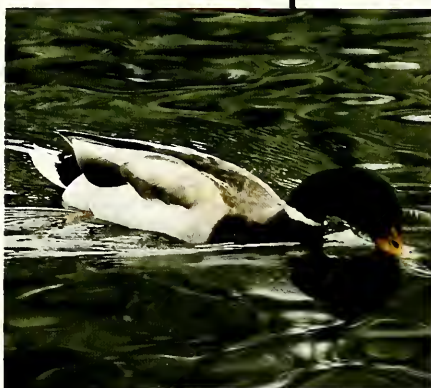


Mark Farnsworth

Mark Farnsworth



Mark Farnsworth





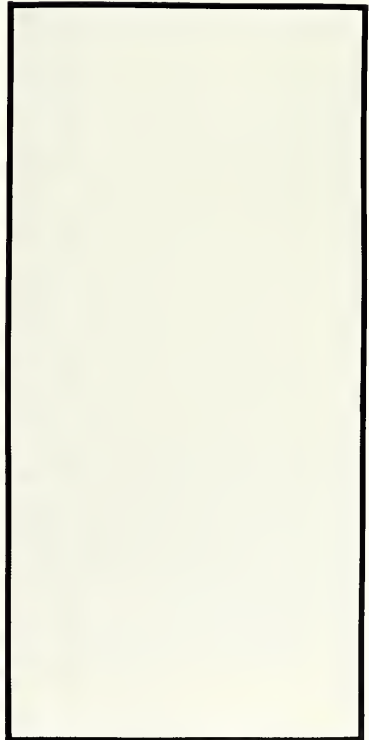


Paula Ficarra

The Greater Boston community is a part of our campus. The Southwest Corridor (left) will be used by us, and our new parking garage may be shared with the neighborhood in turn, (as many of our resources are).

Looking at our campus, you also see the city, including its good and bad points. Nor only did we have to adjust to being college students, we had to learn to accept the community around us — the one we ultimately became a part of.

The construction here also illustrates the innovations Boston and NU have experienced. Neither is static; instead each grows and faces new challenges with a spirit of anticipation.



On Campus — hanging out

The quad offers opportunities for all. below, hackey sack players; top right, Ernest Masotta, enterprising News photographer, is looking for a new angle; middle, chess anyone? Top far right, Mike Mehrman and Scott Anderson hanging out (they now), below, Donato Grieco and Lori Summer during finals week, far right; a chance to talk and relax.



All Photos by Gene Carozza

Quadulating: the new sport

Thanks to the recent \$150,000 investment for the new quad at NU, there is a new pastime running rampid on campus. Quadulating can be seen taking place on any day that is reasonably sunny. Players dress in a variety of uniforms, consisting of multi-colored Jams, Vuarnet sunglasses, Reebok sneakers and mousse streaked hair.

Players generally opt for strategic spots such as the steps of Richards Hall, Dodge Library, Ryder Mountain, (located in the middle of the quad), or the Ell Center. The location is very important in this game because maximum visibility is a key factor in competitive quadulating.

Once the players have taken their places, the game begins to take shape. Scopeulating is the first step in becoming an effective quadulator. Players begin to scope out members of the opposite sex. Remember, sunglasses are a key here because you don't want the unsuspecting prey to know that you are eyeing them. Veteran scopeulators can usually operate quite effectively in the time allotted for passing between classes. Generally, prime time scopeulating takes place after 10:30 a.m. class and before 1:35 p.m. classes.

Now, after spending some time scopeulating, most contestants usually have a couple people in mind for scoopulating. Scoopulating is the final phase of quadulating, not to be confused with scopeulating.

Scoopulating is when contestants put it all together for all the marbles. The offensive scoopulator approaches the quadulator, (anyone seen in the quad between these hours is considered a quadulator), and in a roundabout manner makes inquiries as to their willingness to share a frappe, go to a movie, grab a slice or study together. . . . Yeah, maybe.

If contestants come up empty handed, they return to the scopeulating phase. Those players who score are acknowledged through the university's infamous "grapevine." ■

— Jim Moran

Gene Carozza



Kathleen Fazio



Joseph Matins



Student life

Perhaps Buster McNadds, left, with his owner John T. Spencer, could tell us. Students at NU lead individual lives — for some the quad is the center of activity — others live through different student activities. And others float through NU with nary a concern. Bottom, Michele DePascale and Barbara Kennedy sit on the stoop, below, two students enjoy a chat in the sun.



Joseph Mathis



Kathleen Fazio





Joseph Mathis

What's going on? There are a variety of options . . .



Carter Scott



Photos by Joseph Mannis





Carlier Scott

Joseph Harris



Is life simply dining out every night? Roger Greeley, pictured above, seems to think so. Activities at NU include canoeing on Lake Winnepesaukee with NUHOC, (top left), cleaning up Dan Greeley's act, as Barbara Sansone is doing, (bottom left), playing tennis, a video game, or enjoying a band on the quad, (bottom row). Or perhaps you'd like to listen to Frank Holder spin some records at WRBB, (opposite), or watch international students perform in native costume, (below).

Carlier Scott



Gene Carozza

Ned Christman



Approximately 3,800 of us came, saw, and attempted to conquer NU in September, 1982.

We struggled through registration, lecture halls, parking (or the lack thereof), and wild dorms. But we survived.

Here's a brief recap of that tumultuous introduction to the place that became our home for five years.



YEAR

Northeastern University Communications Office



Look to your left, Look to your right —

One of you won't be here when you graduate, President Ryder told us at convocation (pictured below). He was right.

Freshman year was NUFOS (how do I get to KV?), registration with 1 billion computer cards (count me in!), parties, parties, and more parties (where was I last night?), and special events like Joe Perry (top right). In spite of the fun, we were here (or would remain here) for more reasons than partying.



Cauldron file photo



Lynn Cabral



Cauldron file photo



What is the purpose of a college degree?



Man's brain distinguishes him from all other animals, however superior they may be in size, strength or speed. In fact, no other animal has a brain that can even approach the power and versatility of the human brain. Whatever disabilities or limitations a man might have, he overcomes them by the utilization of intricate instruments and machines, products of someone's intelligence. The brain enables man to cope successfully with his environment. However, the goal of man is not simply to live, but to live better. Hence, each person strives to develop his own mind to the extent of its natural capacity. For this reason, higher education exists. Colleges and universities aim to stimulate clearer thinking and help its members to proceed further on their own.

The attaining of a college degree requires a combined process of both training and education in order to be beneficial. First, the individual undergoes training in which he is taught basic skills. However, education is not something that can simply be injected by a hypodermic needle. A person must acquire it by his own effort. Merely knowing the answer is not good enough. Thinking is what's important. Even an animal can be trained, but only man can be educated. The most important function a university performs is to teach a person where, when, and how to use the skills he has learned. Once a person knows what to do with these skills, he will realize that his education has only just begun.

Attending a university demonstrates to a person that the more he learns, the less he knows

and, therefore, the more there is to learn. For example, if one were to grow up in a totally isolated community, by age 18 he might think that he knew all that one could possibly know. However, if a new idea were introduced to him, such as the existence of another community, his feeling of superiority would be lost. Examination of this new community would reveal the limit of his realm of knowledge. Now, he would have to further educate himself in order to compete with others and develop to his greatest extent. Another example is the development of the first simple rocket. The designers of the rocket fully realized its limitations, but in order to build a more improved model they had to learn more skills. In actuality, the educational process never ceases.

One never stops learning until the day he dies. A college "education" introduces this ethic to the individual. It not only teaches him skills, but it teaches him what to do with the skills so that he can continue to improve on them. A university is not successful if it merely pours knowledge into a student. It is successful if it has transmitted knowledge that continues to grow. For this reason, both training and education are necessary. The purpose of a college degree is to learn how to live to the greatest extent of one's natural capacity. This goal can be accomplished by continuing the learning process every single day. College is not merely the attaining of a profession but the attaining of a philosophy of life. Learn to live, but then live to learn. ■

— Lisa Lantz

Reflections . . .

When we started school Kevin White was mayor, Ed King was governor and no one had heard of Madonna. When your mom, dad, Aunt Dolores and your dog Sparks, drove you up from Pittsburgh, Huntington Avenue was not the street it is today.

When we came to college, not only was it Ronald Reagan's first term in office, but it was also a time of happy hours, drink specials, and a drinking age of 20.

College was getting into Sidelines (Sideswines) when you were 18 by showing a food card. It was having shaving cream fights with the "boys" from the third floor of Stetson West Center, and the endless, poorly timed false fire alarms in the dormitories at 3 a.m. And Salmonella.

That first quarter we attended school, Kariotis was the Classroom building, Cullinane was the Botolph building, and the quad was asphalt, not imported Harvardian brick. And when you made your first commute to the Campus of the White Brick, you parked your car in what is now called the Snell Engineering Building.

In the fall of 1982, there was no Southwest Corridor, and there was no Burger King in the Ell Center. The game room was on the third floor right near the big t.v. where the best soap operas on campus have played since Marlena and Roman were married. ■

— Carol Beggy



Northeastern News Photo



Northeastern News Photo



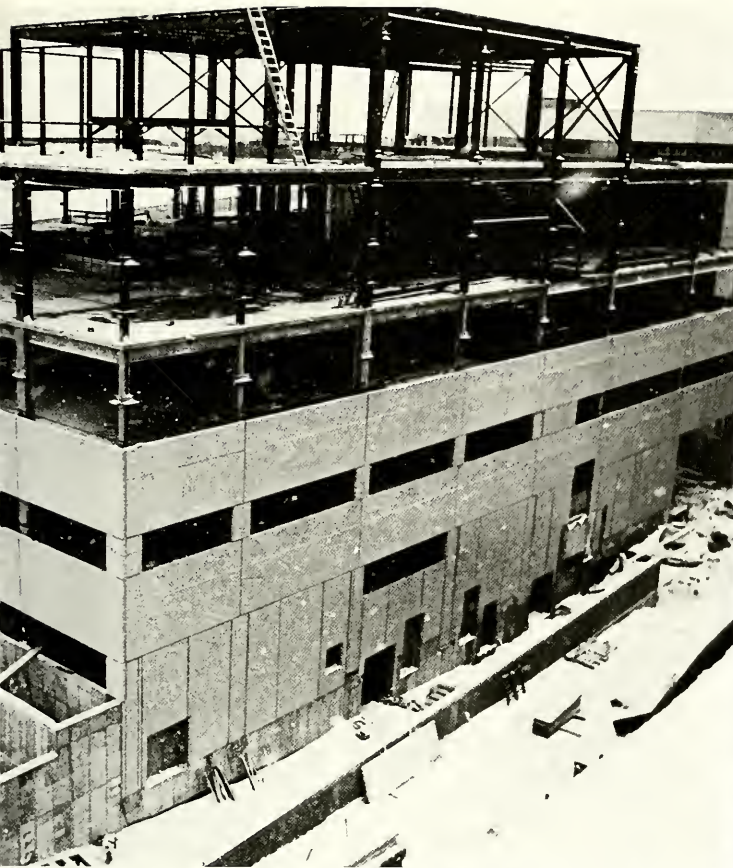
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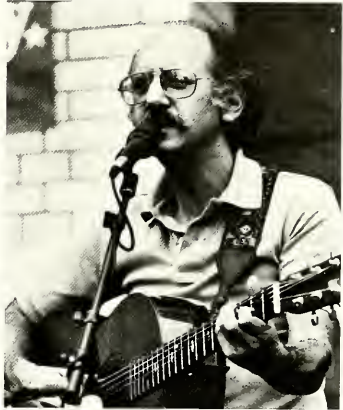
Northeastern News Photo



Northeastern News Photo



Steven LaBodessa



J.D. Levine

The year of Sidelines, (opposite page, top); Punters, and a lower drinking age — remember the Rathskeller, (pictured opposite page?). And Fridays?

(This page, top left), Snell was under construction, and, (bottom left), Ted Kennedy, James Taylor, and Peter Yarrow, (above), visited campus for Nuclear Freeze Day.

ARCHIVES 1982-1983

BREZHNEV DIES GANDHI KILLED

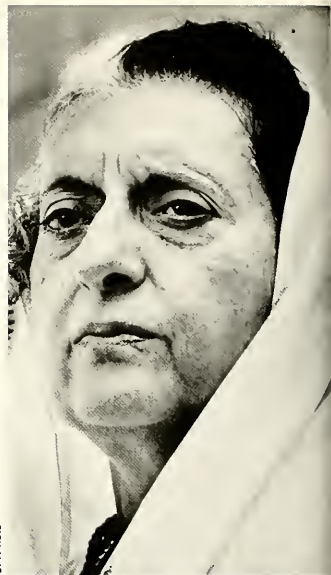
Leonid Brezhnev, 75, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, died of a heart attack November of 1982. He was a leader for 18 years. He led a furthering detente, especially with Richard Nixon. As his health worsened, Soviet policy took a radical turn including the invasion of Afghanistan. This led to a cooling off of relations between east and west, so that at his death tension was extremely high.



Cauldron File Photo

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her own guards as she walked through her gardens on Oct. 31, 1984. News of her death sparked bloody religious riots throughout the country, killing nearly 1000 persons in the week following her death. For 20 years she was the most predominant figure in her country. Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru had similarly dominated India, the 20 years prior. She was reportedly killed by militant Sikhs, who were calling for a separate state.

Her son, Rajiv Gandhi, who assumed the role as Prime Minister upon her death, was shot at in October of 1986. However, he escaped without injury during a meeting to mark the 117th anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's birth.



UPI Photo

FALKLANDS RAID

British paratroopers and marine commandos stormed ashore in the Falkland Islands May 21, 1982, to free her colonial territory from an Argentine invasion. In the face of British military superiority, the Argentine army surrendered 24 days later. The invasion peaked a war resulting from fruitless negotiations over the Falkland's sovereignty. Argentina supported a sovereign Falklands, while Great Britain wanted it to remain her colony. The Argentine seizure of the Falklands on April 2, 1982 propelled the British into immediate action. The British death toll reached 255 with 177 wounded; the Argentines lost 746 lives. An estimated \$1.4 billion worth of British ships and equipment was lost in combat, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's popularity soared.



UPI Photo

Above: Leonid Brezhnev. Upper Left: Indira Gandhi. Lower Left: Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

*ERA — Despite polls showing 7/8 of American men and women approved ERA (the Equal Rights Amendment), it fell short of passage by the necessary 38 states.

THE MIDEAST

Many peace efforts have been made among Jews and Arabs, but none have ended the feuding. Over the past five years the Mideast has been in the news with reports such as the occupation of the West Bank, Israel's desire to be recognized as a state by Arabs, Palestinians want of a separate state — while both rejected each other's dream. The ten-year civil war within Lebanon that has left over 100,000 dead has consistently made headlines. Moslems battling Christians and other Moslems; Christians feuding with Christians; Shiite Moslems attacking Palestinian refugee camps and so on. Also, the Iran-Iraq war is still going on after six years leaving one million dead. Both sides hit oil targets hard. Both being dependent on (declining) oil revenues that certainly is a weak spot. Although Iraq is better equipped militarily, the Iranians under the Ayatollah Khomeini have the will to keep fighting as long as their oil reserves are plentiful.

OIL CRISIS?

Further inflaming the Mideast are the declining oil prices. However, the oil plunge of the eighties has left many smiling at the gas pump. Recent prices are as low as the pre-oil crisis days of 1973. OPEC antics have caused oil consuming nations to seek alternative sources and have thus shaken up the former balance of exchange.

ISRAELI RAID

Israeli troops swarmed into Lebanon on the morning of June 6, 1982, in a bold move that destroyed the strength of the PLO in Beirut. While the Arab world reacted with angry denunciations, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proclaimed the invasion "a necessary retaliation against a terrorist group that endangered the lives of Israeli citizens."

Above (Left): Rescuers carry the body of a young girl from the rubble of a destroyed building after an Israeli air raid in Beirut. (Oct. 1983) (Left): A 1986 Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters in Lebanon left three dead.



AP Photo



AP Photo

ENTERTAINMENT



Twentieth Century Fox



AP Photo



AP Photo



UPPER LEFT: A scene from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* which has an audience of regulars that know the words, dress like the characters and throw rice and toast in accordance with the particular scene in the movie. UPPER RIGHT: The cast of the TV show *Cheers* which takes place in a bar designed after Boston's Bull Finch Pub — now a popular tourist site. LOWER LEFT: Dr. Ruth Westheimer rode her way to fame by advising people on the do's and don'ts of sex on her radio talk show. LOWER MIDDLE: The A-Team's Mr. T, also affiliated with the wrestling world's Hulk Hogan. LOWER LEFT: Joan Collins portrays the ruthless Alexis Carrington on the TV show *Dynasty*, which compels many to watch.



RCA Photo



AP Photo

Top: The Eurythmics
Bottom: Lionel Richie

GRAMMYS

Best Record: "Rosanna" — Toto

Best Album: "Toto IV" — Toto

Male Pop Vocalist: "Truly" — Lionel Richie

Female Pop Vocalist: "You Should See How She Talks About You" — Melissa Manchester

OSCARS

Best Picture: "Gandhi"

Best Actor: Ben Kingsley, "Gandhi"

Best Actress: Meryl Streep, "Sophie's Choice"

Best Supporting Actor: Louis Gosset Jr., "An Officer and A Gentleman"

Best Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange, "Tootsie"

Best Film Score: John Williams, "ET: The Extra Terrestrial."

EMMYS

Outstanding Comedy Series: "Barney Miller" — ABC

Outstanding Drama Series: "Hill Street Blues" — NBC

Outstanding Actor/Drama: Daniel J. Travanti, "Hill Street Blues"

Outstanding Actress/Drama: Michael Learned, "Nurse"

OBITUARIES

1982

Hugh Beaumont, 72, the actor who is best remembered as "Ward" on "Leave it to Beaver," died May 14, 1982
John Belushi, 33, a comic in both movies and TV and is best known for his work on "Saturday Night Live" and the movie "Animal House," died March 5, 1982

Leonid Brezhnev, 75, president of the Soviet Union for 18 years, died Nov. 10, 1982

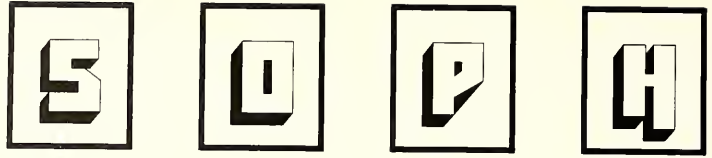
John Cheever, 70, novelist and Pulitzer prize winner, died June 18, 1982

Henry Fonda, 77, an actor who starred in over 100 stage and film roles and won an Oscar for "On Golden Pond," died August 2, 1982

Dave Garroway, 69, TV personality who was the first host of "Today" show on NBC, died July 21, 1982
Princess Grace, 52, Princess of Monaco and former actress Grace Kelly, died September 14, 1982

Leon Jaworski, 77, special prosecutor for the Watergate trial, died December 7, 1982

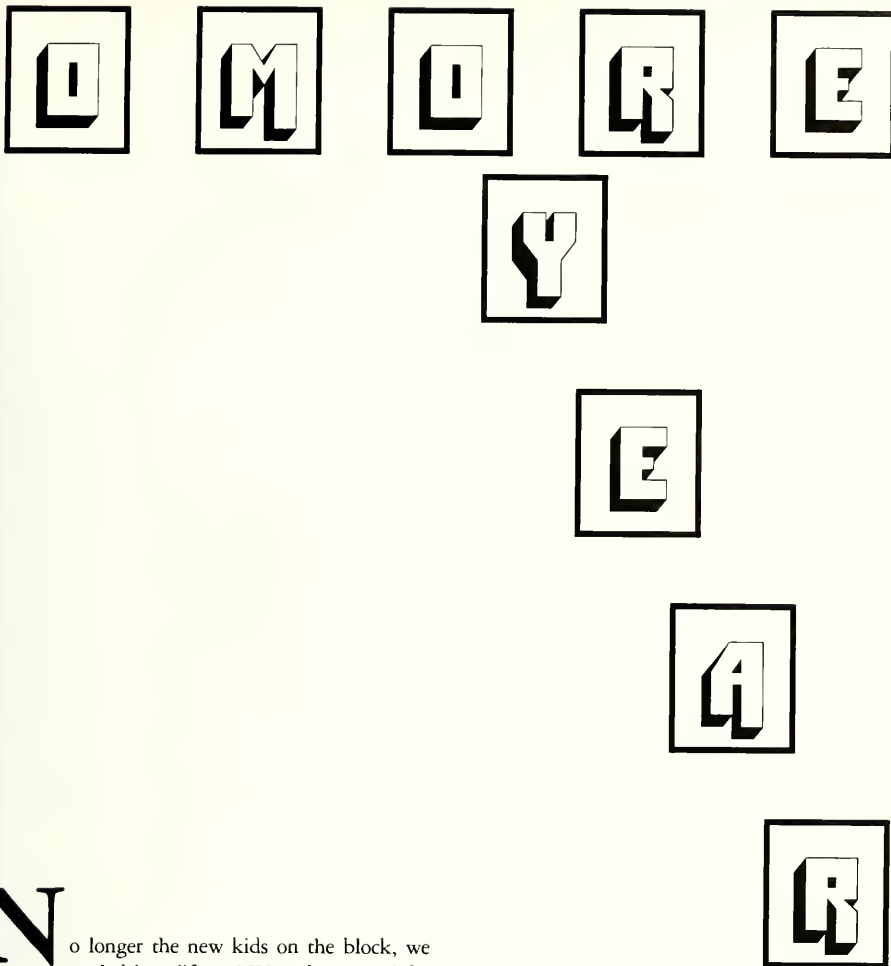
Bess Truman, 97, widow of President Harry Truman, died October 8, 1982



TODAY IS MONDAY

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE WILL BE
FOLLOWED FOR BASIC COLLEGES AND
GRADUATE CLASSES 8 A.M. TO 4:05 P.M.

*
NO CHANGE FOR UC-LC AND P.T. ENG.



No longer the new kids on the block, we settled into life at NU and prepared for our first co-op job. (gulp!)

We learned about the bureaucracy, red tape and LINES at NU — (not the ones you pick up through a straw). And we watched the campus and surrounding neighborhood begin to transform itself.

Reflections

They say that one fourth of your life time is spent sleeping. Well, if you're a commuter one fourth of your time at NU is spent in parking lots. Parking lots. Five years of them. They have been changed around more times than the pathways in the quad. Each year, each time back from co-op; every quarter, the treasure hunt to find the student parking lots was harder than the test for Operations Management.

Students who have commuted for five years have spent so much time travelling they qualify for frequent flyer bonus trips to Bermuda. Say the average commuter travels 17 miles a day. Over a period of 11 quarters at 60 class days a quarter — that's 11,220 miles. In order to receive a Northeastern diploma you have to travel across the United States twice. (Which might be shorter than the distance you have to travel to have a petition signed to take a class while on co-op.)

This isn't even counting the lines you've had to wait in. Lines are as much a part of NU as co-op and a winning basketball team. Remember registration? Going from the ballroom to some office to another office trying to get a computer card that might get you a possible space in a class. Things have gotten better, though, if you can decide nine months in advance what courses you would like to take. ■

— Carol Beggy

Northeastern University Communications Office



Donna L. Goodson



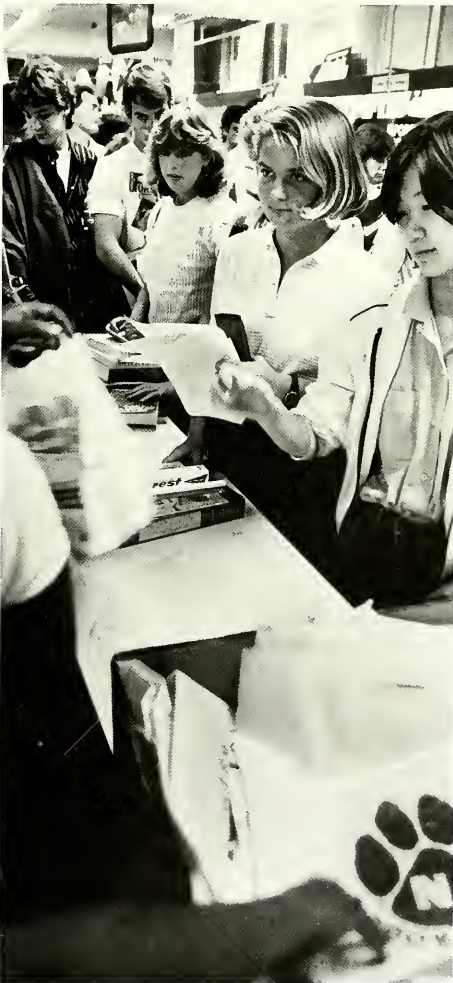
Northeastern University Communications Office



Ernest Masotta



Caldron file photo



Our favorite lines. (opposite page, left) — the registrar's line; (below left) — lining up in the quad to see the clown; (bottom left) — line to the ballroom; students hold up their fingers to show how long they've been waiting; (top) — hanging out at Lane; (opposite) — another favorite: the bookstore line.

Rebuilding

on/off campus construction



Northeastern News Photo



Jet photo

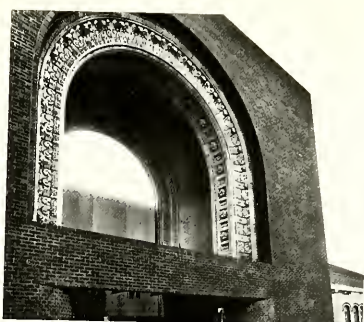
Off to work the construction workers go: (opposite page top right) — Matthews Arena gets a facelift; (below), the new Ruggles Station; (bottom), Kariotis — during and after construction; (center), the green line renovation; (this page, top), Southwest corridor project; (below), the old McDonald's on Huntington Ave.

Northeastern University Communications Office

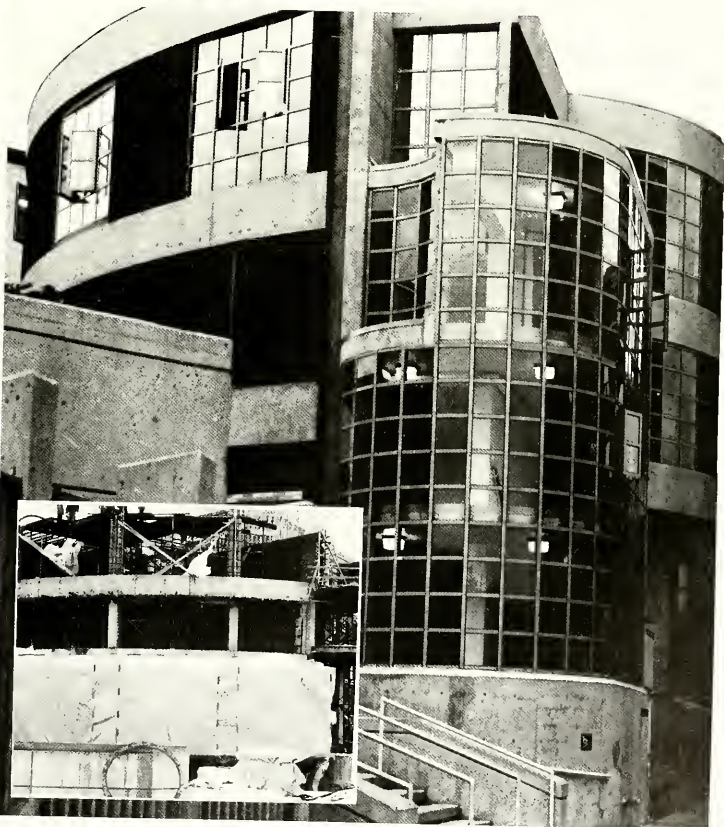




Steven Labadessa



Cauldron file photo



1983-1984

KAL DOWNED

On Sept. 1, 1983, a Korean Air Lines 747 was hit by a Soviet air to air missile. Twelve minutes later the big jet plunged into the sea off Japan, killing all 269 passengers and crew. Claiming that the plane intruded upon a critical part of their far east defenses, the Soviets also accused the aircraft of being on a spy mission. President Ronald Reagan charged the Soviets with trying to cover up the incident, which killed 61 Americans. Japan was also upset by the event, but apart from the initial criticism of the Soviet Union, no other action was taken. The episode strengthened U.S.-Japanese military ties.

Three years later the question still persists: Did it simply stray over the Soviet Union because of human error or was it there to spy? Recently published books, such as "The Target is Destroyed" by Seymour Hersh and "Shoot-down" by R. W. Johnson point in both directions. Despite the recent run of books and renewed controversy, no one has conclusively proved why the aircraft was there.



Above: South Korean children demonstrated at the closing session of the European Security Conference. (signs say "Satan," "USSR Murderers," "USSR tell us the truth.")

1984 OLYMPICS

The Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, was dominated by Eastern block countries, however, athletes brought some gold home to the U.S.

Scott Hamilton skated his way to the gold and captured the hearts of millions. Bill Johnson stunned skiers by taking a gold in downhill skiing — a first for the U.S. in an Olympic skiing event. Brothers Phil and Steve Mahre won gold and silver medals, respectively, in the men's slalom. Figure skater Roslyn Summers took a silver medal.

Despite a Soviet boycott, the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles produced a record profit of \$150 million with, as one observed, "Hollywood at its corny best."

Mary Lou Retton, a 16-year-old gymnast, quickly became familiar to all as she captured the gold. The men's gymnastics team, led by Bart Conner, won the title.

Carl Lewis (in world record time), Edwin Moses, Evelyn Ashford and Joan Benoit ran for the gold. The U.S. also swept boxing, cycling, swimming (Greg Louganis), and basketball.

Left: Scott Johnson
Right: Greg Louganis



UPI Photo

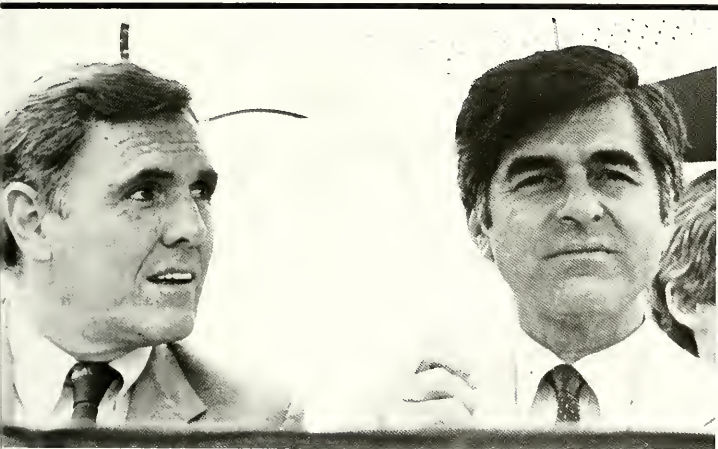


AP wire photo



Cauldron File Photo

Above: Rescue workers carry the body of a U.S. marine killed in the bombing.



Cauldron File Photo

Above: Mayor Ray Flynn and Governor Michael Dukakis.

After 14 years in office, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White lost his title to Ray Flynn in 1984. A notable candidate in the Mayoral election was a black candidate, Mel King, who formed the Rainbow coalition. Since Flynn has been in office he has become known as "The People's Mayor."

Dec. 27, 1985 — Gunmen attacked the El Al counters at Rome and Vienna airports; 20 people were killed, including five Americans. The White House accused Libya of aiding the PLO faction led by Abu Nidal, who was believed to have carried out the assault. Col. Muammar el-Gadhafi defended the attack as "heroic."

TERRORISM

In mid-October 1983 an attack on the multi-national peace-keeping force in Beirut, Lebanon, left 240 Americans dead and many others wounded.

The attack occurred while most of the troops were asleep in the compound's barracks. A lone suicidal truck driver from a fanatical Islamic group, crashed his vehicle filled with explosives into the compound.

Public pressure for the withdrawal of these troops mounted, until they were removed a few months later.

1983-1985

During the past five years we have heard continuous reports about Americans and others being killed because of terrorism. World leaders find themselves in an impossible situation. If you don't know who the criminals are, or where and when they are going to strike, how can you resolve the problem?

Whether it is true or not that Libya was behind the terrorist attacks, (some of which are listed below) we do not know. But in 1986, America struck back at what Administration officials believed to be the accused.

Dec. 12, 1983 — Another truck bomb ripped through the U.S. Embassy, this time in Kuwait, killing five and wounding 37.

June 15, 1985 — A Trans World Airlines jet, with 104 Americans aboard, was hijacked in Athens, Greece. The two Lebanese Shiite gunmen took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days, but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.

Oct. 7, 1985 — Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro as it left Alexandria, Egypt. The terrorists killed Leon Klinghoffer, 69, an American from New York City, and then threw his body overboard. Upon release of the ship, the hijackers boarded a plane bound for PLO headquarters. The plane was intercepted by U.S. jets and forced to land in Italy where the hijackers went to trial. They were given prison terms of four to nine years, but Italian authorities released the two PLO officials that were also apprehended. The U.S. charged Libyan support for the operation.

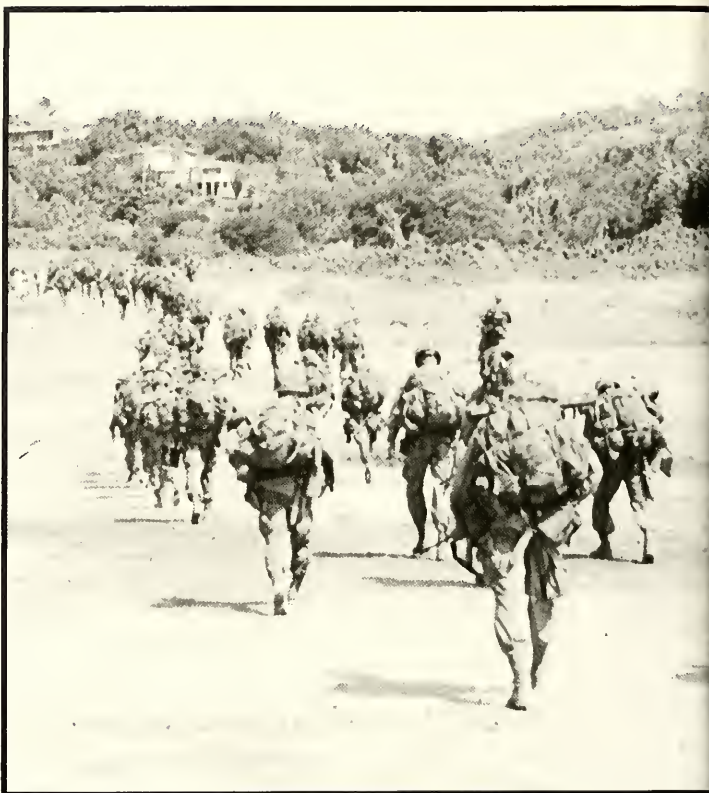
U.S. INVADES GRENADA

On the morning of Oct. 25, 1983, American troops, joined by several hundred soldiers from the Caribbean Islands, invaded the tiny island of Grenada, a move that startled Americans and much of the world. The marines and army were sent in to pluck to safety hundreds of Americans from what President Ronald Reagan called a great peril on the island arising from communist activities. However, the U.S. forces met with an unexpected resistance that left 18 U.S. soldiers dead and 86 wounded after a few days of fighting.

On the third day of the invasion, Reagan informed the American public of the situation and that U.S. troops located warehouses full of weapons and communications equipment which he said indicated Cuban plans of occupation.

Secrecy surrounding the invasion was almost total. While Congressional leaders were informed on the eve of the invasion, they were not asked to approve the mission. Reporters, who were blocked from all news and were initially fed false reports, were not allowed on the island until the third day.

Although Grenada has been a problem for the U.S. for years, Reagan said the decision to invade was made after six small Caribbean democracies appealed for help, some of whom aided in the invasion. The U.S. began winding down its military presence in early November since an interim government was in the works.



Above: Members of the 82nd Airborne Division move in the direction of Grana Anse, Grenada



Twentieth Century Fox

Above left: A scene from "Return of the Jedi." Above Right: Michael Jackson wins five emmys for his album "Thriller"



Cauldron File Photo

GRAMMYS

Best Record: "Every Breath You Take" — The Police
 Best Album: "Thriller" — Michael Jackson
 Male Pop Vocalist: "Let's Dance" — David Bowie
 Female Pop Vocalist: "Bella Donna" — Stevie Nicks

ENTERTAINMENT



Cauldron File Photo

Above: "Terms of Endearment" stars Jack Nicholson and Shirley MacLaine. Below: Sting of the Police

OSCARS

Best Picture: "Terms of Endearment"
 Best Actor: Robert Duvall, "Tender Mercies"
 Best Actress: Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment"
 Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson, "Terms of Endearment"
 Best Film Score: Giorgio and Morroder, "Flashdance"
 Best Visual Effects: "Return of the Jedi"

EMMYS

Outstanding Comedy Series: "Cheers" — NBC
 Outstanding Drama Series: "Hill Street Blues" — NBC
 Outstanding Actor/Drama: Ed Flanders, "St. Elsewhere"
 Outstanding Actress/Drama: Tyne Daly, "Cagney & Lacey"

OBITUARIES

Benigno S. Aquino Jr., 50, Philippine political leader, died August 21, 1983
 George Ballachine, 79, choreographer, NYC Ballet co-founder and artist, director, died April 30, 1983
 Charlie Brown, 57, real-life inspiration for Charles Schultz' comic strip character, died December 5, 1983
 Paul "Bear" Bryant, 69, college football coach with 323 victories, died January 26, 1983
 Karen Carpenter, 32, singer and member of "The Carpenters," died February 4, 1983
 David Niven, 73, actor, died July 29, 1983
 Frank Reynolds, television journalist for ABC, died July 20, 1983
 Jessica Savitch, 35, NBC reporter who became one of the first women to anchor an evening network newscast was killed in a car accident, on October 23, 1983
 Gloria Swanson, 84, film actress of the 1920s, died April 4, 1983
 Tennessee Williams, 71, one of the first American playwrights, died February 29, 1983
 Dennis Wilson, 39, drummer for the Beach Boys, died December 28, 1983

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Bobby Kramer

in't no stoppin' us: When measles struck NU and BU, husky hoopsters brought their own fans.

What's a middler?

We tried to explain, but it wasn't easy. Nor could we explain what they did to our quad — a new look for each quarter. (What's next, imported Italian marble?) But this was also the year that co-op turned 75.

Look what they've done to our quad



Cauldron File Photo



D. Jeffrey O'Her



Mark Kreitz



Bobby Kramer



D Kellee Healy



Bobby Kramer

(Far left), the quad the way it was; (below, left), the alumni auditorium gets a face lift, and construction begins on the quad; (top), the first piece of new quad turf; (middle), a new use for Ryder Mountain (or Asa's Knoll); (below), removing the eyesore posts (for the crosswalk we never got).

Reflections

Remember when you were taking that Fluid Dynamics course and you ran into the guy who lived on your floor freshman year. After the "hellos" and the "where are you living now's," the conversation always turned to: "Do you remember the time we held all of Amy's clothes for ransom?" Or, "How about the pool party we had in Stacy's room?" And the other guy chimed in, "Yeah, sure. Whatever happened to the door they took off the hinges that separated Stetson East from Stetson West?"

Memories of school are not just the time spent in classes and attending student functions. It's cranking out 20 page term papers in a day, staying up for four days to get through finals, and figuring out exactly how many World Politics classes you can blow off and still know enough to get a B on the midterm.

Classes. Eleven quarters of them. Most students carry a minimum of four classes a quarter. But if you're a nursing, engineering, pharmacy, or biology major, you've been carrying a minimum of four classes and a zillion hours of clinicals and labs.

And that class you wanted — that course you neeeeeded. The course the dean's office says you have to be in — is closed, cancelled or full. After waiting in a million lines, turning your forms in on time, you are put on a waiting list. How many courses are worth that? ■

— Carol Beggy

Co-op: 75 years



All photos by
Anne Brown





Co-op's 75th birthday brought: (far left, top), Paco the Clown; (below left), a huge cake; (opposite), a magician and his comely assistant, and top, many forms of entertainment. Studs Terkel, author of *The Good War*, and other books, was the guest speaker.

1984-1985

REAGAN WINS A SECOND TERM

Ronald Reagan was swept into the White House for a second term, after capturing every state except Minnesota and Washington, D.C. in the 1984 election. The '84 race included two history making candidates: Rev. Jesse Jackson and Geraldine Ferraro. Although Walter Mondale eventually received the Democrats' endorsement, Jackson's brilliant oratory ability gained him much respect.

Only five of Reagan's original cabinet members were part of his Administration at the start of his second term. Two noteworthy turn-overs came in 1982. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was replaced by George Shultz; and Secretary of Interior James Watt, who referred to his staff as consisting of "A black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" also resigned, and was replaced by William Clark. In 1985 Donald Hodel took over Clark's position.

President Reagan's choice of Attorney General caused a stir in 1985. Edwin Meese was accused of unethical business dealing with men who were later given federal jobs. Meese was cleared of all charges and was later appointed. Another startling Administration change came in 1985, when Reagan announced that Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury department and James Baker, Secretary of Staff, would be swapping positions.

Conservative tone . . .

President Ronald Reagan's elevation of Associate Justice William Rehnquist, who filled the seat of retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger, coupled with the choice of Antonin Scalia, will prolong a conservative trend in the Supreme Court that has been building for years.

The appointments may alter the balance among Justices on abortion, affirmative action and the relationship between church and state.

Many less conservative people protested Rehnquist's nomination because of his past decisions on civil rights cases, and his personal dealings with minorities.

Scalia, the first Italian American named to the Supreme Court, and Rehnquist have similar views on abortion, women's and minorities' rights and both favor curbing media rights and privileges.



Northeastern University Communications Office



UPI

Taxes . . .

Far-reaching changes in the country's tax system, featuring individual rate reduction, tightening of loopholes and increasing corporate taxes, went into effect this year.

The September 1986 Senate vote supporting tax reform came nearly two years after President Reagan declared tax revision a major legislative goal. Many of the original opponents of tax reform supported the bill after several rewrites.

Unfortunately, there is a price to pay for the substantial cuts on individual taxes: three-martini business lunches will soon be a luxury of the past.

Top: Jesse Jackson visited Northeastern on Jan. 31, 1984. Middle: Geraldine Ferraro, Presidential candidate Walter Mondale's running mate in the 1984 election.



AP Photo

Above: Before William Rehnquist was made Chief Justice he gave a speech at an Indiana law school where demonstrators raised their arms in protest. Their shouting caused him to stop twice and cut his speech short.



Above: Tina Turner and Mick Jagger at the Live Aid Concert in Philadelphia, PA's JFK Stadium — July 13, 1985

LIVE AID

A BBC-TV documentary told the story. Starving, emaciated figures appeared on television around the world, as the public learned about the approximately 11 million Ethiopians who were suffering as the result of war, drought and government corruption.

Boomtown Rats leader Bob Geldof, in an effort to aid the victims, rounded up prominent British artists such as Sting, Wham!, U2, Phil Collins and Culture Club to sing "Do They Know It's Christmas?" The collaboration, known as Band-Aid, raised \$10 million.

The success of Band-Aid led Geldof to consider the possibility of a worldwide telethon to raise money. Wembley Stadium in London and JFK Stadium in Philadelphia were picked as sites for the concert, which was broadcast live on July 13, 1985.

Nicknamed the Eighth Woodstock, Live Aid grossed more than \$40 million. Approximately 1.5 million people worldwide saw the concert. Highlights included a reunion of the surviving members of Led Zeppelin, a reunion of Black Sabbath, The Who and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Over 60 pop/rock stars performed, some of whom were: Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Chrissy Hynde, U2, Sting, Phil Collins, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Eric Clapton.

Goulden Eric Photo/A.P.



AP Wire Photo

Year of Natural Disaster:

Left: Mexican earthquake killed 10,000 people.

— The Colombian volcano in November 1985 killed nearly 250,000 with a deadly force that's rare in the history of the planet.

— Civil aviation's worst year ever and the worst single crash: 520 people were lost aboard a fallen jetliner in Japan.

SOUTH AFRICA SANCTIONS

The House and Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions against South Africa, which was a striking defeat of his Administration.

The override came after Reagan tried unsuccessfully to persuade the white majority of South Africa to revoke its sanctions against black citizens.

The sanctions banned new South African investments and bank loans, as well as steel, iron, uranium, agricultural and military imports. The sugar quota the United States was going to give South Africa was transferred to the Philippines.

President Reagan said he was against sanctions because he thought the economies of surrounding South African nations would suffer and that the sanctions would harm rather than help suppressed blacks.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy described the veto as "a great victory for democracy in America and freedom in South Africa."

The last override of a U.S. president on a major foreign policy issue occurred in 1973, when Congress imposed the War Powers Act during the Nixon Administration.

AIDS HELP?

An antiviral drug with the ability to stop the AIDS virus from reproducing was discovered, based on early reports from AIDS research.

Results showed patients taking azidothymidine (AZT) fared dramatically better than those on a placebo. Among 137 patients taking a placebo and 145 taking AZT, only one member of the AZT group died during the same four month period. The study ended before scheduled when the drug's effectiveness became clear.

Burroughs-Wellcome, creators of AZT, said the drug would be on the market by early 1987.

Right: Bruce Springsteen, "The Boss." Not such an old timer but a classic.



Above: Students held an anti-Apartheid demonstration in the Northeastern quad — Nov. 14, 1985

CLASSICS

When Bob Seger wrote Old Time Rockin' Roll, he foresaw a revival in classic and Motown music. Rockers like The Doors, The Who, Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin are getting plenty of air time as are Motown hits from The Supremes, Marvin Gaye and Smokey Robinson.

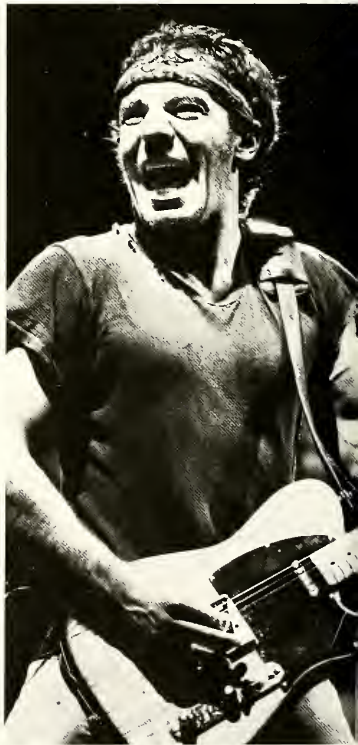
Here in Boston, a leading station WZLX, classic hits 100.7 plays nothing but vintage rock and roll. And a local club, The Jukebox, features a "lost 45s" night once a week, drawing a capacity crowd. With the compact disc, these great songs can be heard without a scratch.

When disco died in the late 1970s there was a void to fill. Almost every station on the dial (except WBCN in Boston and WAAF in Worcester) decided to fill air-time with top-40 hits, leaving listeners with a lot of variety.

Eventually, the leader of the Boston top-40 market, WHTT followed 100.7 and switched their format to a B-side and classic hits station.

For those who needed a fix of Madonna's "Like a Virgin" and Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All," 94.5 WZOU and WXKS, better known as Kiss 108, was there.

Judging from the popularity of the classics, "Today's music ain't got the same soul" and we still "love that old time rockin' roll."



Caution the Photo

GRAMMYS

MEN OF THE EIGHTIES . . .



Warner Brothers



Paramount Pictures



Twentieth Century Fox

Best Record: "What's Love Got To Do With It" — Tina Turner
Best Album: "Can't Slow Down" — Lionel Richie
Male Pop Vocalist: "Against All Odds" — Phil Collins
Female Pop Vocalist: "What's Love Got To Do With It" — Tina Turner

OSCARS

Best Picture: "Amadeus"
Best Actor: F. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus"
Best Actress: Sally Field, "Places in the Heart"
Best Supporting Actor: Haing S. Ngor, "The Killing Fields"
Best Supporting Actress: Dame Peggy Ashcroft, "A Passage to India"
Best Film Score: Maurice Jarre, "A Passage to India"
Best Visual Effects: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"

EMMYS

Outstanding Comedy Series: "Cheers" — NBC
Outstanding Drama Series: "Hill Street Blues" — NBC
Outstanding Actor/Drama: Tom Selleck, "Magnum PI"
Outstanding Actress/Drama: Tyne Daly, "Cagney & Lacey"

OBITUARIES

Yuri Andropov, Communist Party General Secretary for less than 15 months, died February 10, 1984
Count Basie, 79, jazz pianist whose orchestra was one of the most influential of the big band era, died April 8, 1984
Truman Capote, 59, writer best known for "In Cold Blood," died on August 24, 1984
David A. Kennedy, 28, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, was found dead in a Palm Beach Hotel room on November 21, 1984
Nathan Pritkin, 69, the author of a best selling diet book, died February 21, 1984
Karen Ann Quinlan, 31, the woman who was disconnected from her respirator following a landmark court decision, died June 11, 1984
Johnny Weissmuller, 79, Olympic swimming champion of the 1920s who portrayed the character Tarzan in 19 movies, died January 20, 1984

Top: A scene from "The Killing Fields" starring Sam Waterson as Sidney Schanberg and Haig S. Ngor as Dith Pran. Mid-Right: Miami Vice stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. Middle Left: Scene from "Revenge of the Nerds." Bottom: The immortal Jason of the immortal "Friday the 13th"



D. Jeffrey O'Hair

The light at the end of the tunnel. (Almost seniors!) We've settled into the system, adjusted to our lifestyles, which include roommates — the paying and non-paying ones (who only come out after dark). And we had a variety of on-campus events to take advantage of — some to educate, some for fun.

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College Scenes

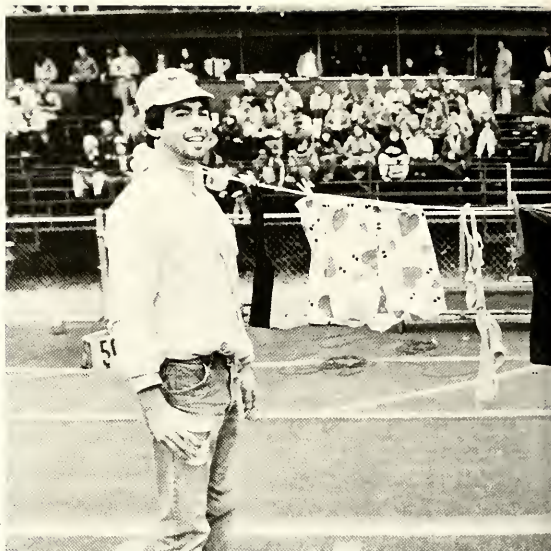
(Below), who can forget the Cask, one of the hottest dives in town; (bottom left), commuting on the buses that arrived *every 10 minutes*; (opposite), zany pranks with friends — this pair entered the float competition at Homecoming; and (bottom center and top right), the invisible roommate strikes again.



Ernest Masotta



Ernest Masotta



Bobby Kramer



Northeastern News file photo



Northeastern News file photo



the sixth roommate

My four roommates and I thought it was over, finally. We thought he was gone for good. But somehow, some way, he's back. There's too many things that point to just that. The sixth roommate has returned.

Without even meeting this conniving character, you already know him. He's the one that always trashes the living room, leaving nothing but empty beer bottles on the floor, pizza crusts on the coffee table and the t.v. blaring. It's the same scene every time. But by the time the wreckage is discovered, the sixth roommate is always nowhere to be found.

That's usual though. None of my roommates have ever seen him, but we all know he lives with us. He doesn't pay rent, or any of the bills. When it comes time to collect the phone bill, his calls get placed under "miscellaneous" for everyone to share.

For a while, we thought he moved out for good. Our seven-room apartment was clean. The bills were getting paid on time. The refrigerator had more than just beer and milk in it, which was all that could be left in the fridge for a while. Anything and everything else just kinda vanished. But he's back again. We know it. It's so easy to see.

Everyone knows the house policy on dishes: use 'em wash 'em — a painless solution to something that five reasonably sloppy college bachelors hate to do.

But lately, we've had trouble finding the sink and counter under the piles of pots and pans. A swarm of killer maggots hovering over some week-old Prego caked into a plate may be keeping us from washing them. But, all the roommates know the policy. It's only the sixth roommate who doesn't.

Near the mounds of dishes is the fridge, that

one-time safe hiding place of edibles. But something's been happening since he returned. Bagels have disappeared faster than they do at Jewish delis in Brooklyn. Eggs must be hatching in the box or just disappearing. The list goes on and on, and all fingers are pointing in that direction again. It's got to be the dastardly sixth roommate.

The sixth roommate has to be the one not taking phone messages, too. We always keep a pad and pencil right by the phone, so it couldn't be any of us. I've been getting too many "didn't you get my message?" lately. Something has got to be done about this varmint.

He's got to be the one that leaves all the empties around the living room, and the one that leaves the toilet running all night. All the lights left on, the thin coating of dirt that lines the bathtub, the slamming doors at 3 a.m., the cigarette butts on the coffee table, the broken Lowenbrau mirror, the bicycle in the hallway, the 7 a.m. phone calls — it's all his doing. They have to be. There's five of us, and him. And it can't be us.

Too many boxes of macaroni and cheese have vanished, too many messages have been missed. It has to end. But this time, he might be here to stay.

He probably won't budge for a long, long time. You can't really blame him, either. It's a nice apartment, clean some of the time, big all of the time. We better get used to his living habits and when anything goes wrong, we'll know who's to blame.

While I've never met him face-to-face, someting tells me we all know him much better than we all realize. ■

— Stephen Dnistrian



Reflections

By the time you spend a few weeks here you learn that the Northeastern University community is a microcosm of the real world. And you learn that, just like in the real world, people here — at the campus where you get an education that works — lie. Yes, lie. And not just little ones. **BIG ONES.** So after five years of hearing the little and big white ones, I have compiled a list of the 10 biggest lies at NU:

- 1.) Co-op will pay for your education
- 2.) I'm a middler. (This is one used by every freshman to impress every *fresh* woman he can.)
- 3.) The university is located in scenic, historical, wonderful Back Bay. (It's Roxbury, folks.)
- 4.) It's only a cold sore.
- 5.) I love you.
- 6.) I'm a virgin.
- 7.) Northeastern is the largest private college in the country.
- 8.) The football team will break .500.
- 9.) There's plenty of parking.
- 10.) Don't worry — the petition you need in order to obtain senior clearance is all taken care of and will be processed within the week. ■

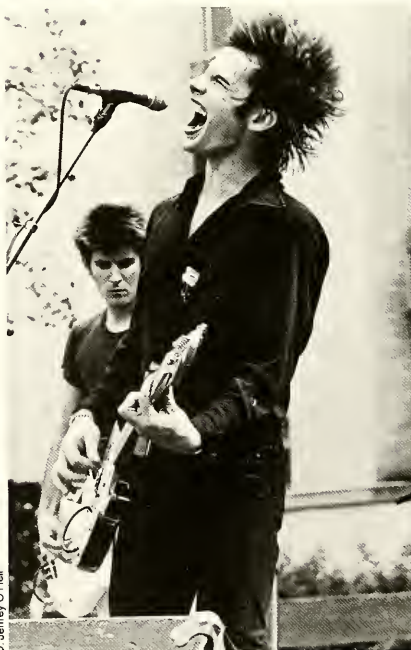
— Carol Beggy



J.D. Levine



Northeastern News Photo



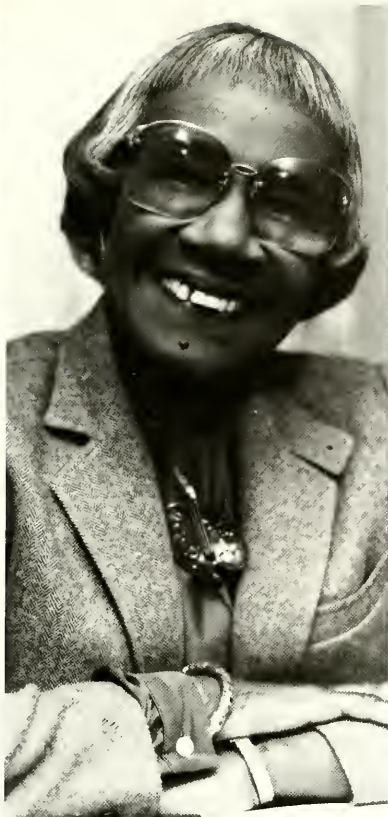
D. Jeffrey O'Hear



Northeastern News Photo



Northeastern News Photo



Northeastern News Photo



Faces on Campus

(Top left), *Spenser For Hire* filmed on campus; (bottom, far left), V-66 vee-jay Perry Stone visited Speare Hall; (bottom left), The Neighborhoods sing in the quad, (opposite), crazy Steve Coleman during his last quarter at NU, Spring 1986; (above), Shirley Chisholm and James Baldwin visited campus as part of a speaker series to retain back students and faculty.

1985-1986

THE CHALLENGER

Gregory B. Jarvis, an NU alumnus, was among the seven member crew that died Jan. 28, 1986, when the space shuttle Challenger burst into flames, minutes after its launching. Jarvis, 41, graduated in 1969 with a master's in electrical engineering. He carried a Northeastern University flag on board the shuttle, a souvenir which he planned to present to President Ken Ryder on campus in late February. On behalf of the University, Ryder expressed his "deepest sense of loss" for Jarvis and the other crew members. Among them was Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school teacher, who was the first civilian ever selected by NASA to ride in the shuttle.

The NU flag was found among the wreckage and will be exhibited on campus.

MARCOS EJECTED

"People power" was the chant and yellow flowers were the symbol in February of 1986 after Corazon Aquino and her followers brought 20 years of despotic rule, under Ferdinand Marcos, to a nearly bloodless end in the Philippines. Even the army turned against Marcos.

The infamous Malacanang Palace was turned into a virtual museum as Philipinos viewed the treasures of the Marcos family. Their fortune was estimated in the vicinity of \$3 billion, while his annual income was \$5700. Among the riches were the highly reported 3000 pairs of shoes belonging to Imelda Marcos.

The euphoric sense of democracy soon gave way to ongoing internal problems, such as high unemployment and a deficit left by Marcos. Such problems fueled the pro-Marcos supporters in their demonstrations.

In a nine-day visit to the U.S. in September of 1986, Aquino made a stop at Boston University, where she received an honorary degree. In Washington, D.C., she made a speech before a joint session of Congress, in which she said; "You have spent many lives and much treasure to bring freedom to many lands that were reluctant to receive it. And here you have a people who won it themselves and need only the help to preserve it."



Above: Greg Jarvis at Northeastern. Below: The Challenger crew: from front left; Pilot Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scobee and Ronald McNair. From back left; Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis and Judith A. Resnik.



Following Aquino's address, the House of Representatives immediately supported a \$200 million increase in aid to the Philippines. The Senate was opposed, but later in the week reversed its decision. For the Philippines, who rely heavily on American aid, Aquino expressed sincere gratitude.

THE U.S. STRIKES BACK AT TERRORISM



The two-day skirmish caused by the Sixth Fleet crossing Col. Moammar Gadhafi's "line of death" was a prelude to President Ronald Reagan's retaliation against terrorism. On April 14, 1986, under the cover of darkness, fighter bombers and attack planes blasted military and intelligence targets in Libya. The raid damaged at least eight Soviet-built Libyan planes and Gadhafi's personal headquarters, killing 34 civilians, one of whom was Gadhafi's child.

The question of Gadhafi's survival in the 11½ minute war was answered two days later. He appeared on T.V., calling Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "children murderers."

Britain and Canada were the only allies that supported the attack. France and Spain were vehemently opposed and refused permission for U.S. fighter planes to fly over their territory. Their noncooperation forced bombers to add many extra miles and hours on to their trip.

However, the raid was considered a success, except for one aircraft that went out of control. Its bombs were dropped on a residential area and also damaged the French Embassy and the Swiss Ambassador's residence. The aircraft was lost at sea. The two crewmen are assumed to be dead.

While the American public and administration officials predominately favored the move

many Europeans felt the U.S. had gone too far. The Soviets postponed the scheduled summit-planning session between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Congressional leaders were called for consultation only three hours before the proposed attack and there was a White House news black-out. On Aug. 25, 1986 the Washington Post reported that the White House, approved by Reagan, endorsed the spreading of "disinformation," intended to scare and destabilize the Gadhafi government. Officials said the information was intended for foreign journalists, but that inaccurate information was knowingly given to American journalists as well. While Reagan challenged the "veracity" of the Post's report, Shultz defended and even justified the exaggerated leaks, or as the Post referred to them, planted stories.

Within a week after the raid on Libya, vengeance was being taken. In Lebanon, three hostages were killed, one American and two Britons. In Khartoum an officer in the U.S. Embassy was shot, which led to the U.S. ordered evacuation of embassy employees and their families. In London's Heathrow Airport, a bomb was confiscated from a pregnant Irishwoman at the El Al terminal. Administration officials warned it was "open season on those who travel abroad." Americans began canceling international trips and some even avoided domestic flights.

AFTERMATH...

April 2, 1986 — A bomb exploded on TWA flight 840 killing four of the 115 passengers en route from Rome to Athens.

The four passengers were sucked out of a nine-foot by four-foot hole in the fuselage near the right wing moments after the bomb exploded.

On the day of the bombing, an anonymous caller phoned a Western news agency in Beirut and said that the bomb was planted by the Iz-zadin Qassam, a small group linked to Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal. The caller claimed the bomb was in retaliation to a recent American-Libyan skirmish held off the Gulf of Sidra.

April 5, 1986 — A bomb exploded in a West Berlin disco, La Belle, which was frequented by U.S. servicemen, killing one American and a Turkish woman. The U.S. claimed Libya was responsible and cited messages intercepted en route to the Libyan People's Bureau in East Berlin praising the results.

Hay, Thanks!

from the Farmers of South Carolina



AP Photos
The U.S. — drought to flooding: Above: Drought stricken farmers unloading hay sent to South Carolina to feed livestock. Although it wasn't enough, the recipients were so grateful they had a billboard made for the farmers in Iowa who sent the hay. In the Midwest, the problem was flooding, some of the worst they've ever had.

CHERNOBYL FIRE

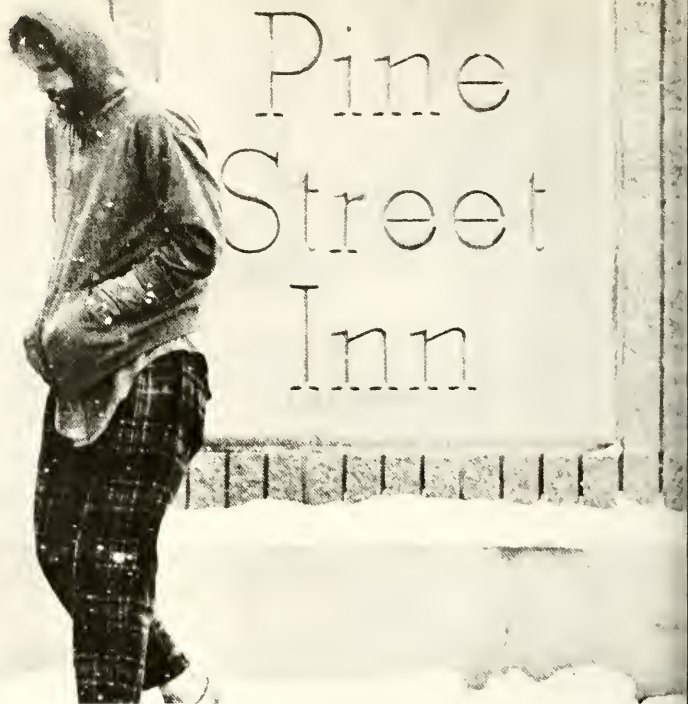
A nuclear catastrophe in the Soviet Union caught the world's attention on April 25, 1986 when a fire and explosion occurred at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. The explosion blew the top off reactor number four and sent a radioactive plume across large parts of the Soviet Union and much of Eastern and Western Europe.

In the United States, early reports stated from anywhere from two to 2,000 people were killed from the blast and thousands were evacuated from the area. The Soviets claimed there were only two deaths and 197 hospitalized for treatments.

A week after the explosion, Soviet officials cited human error as the cause of the accident and reported that the 4,000°F fire in the graphite core was out. The Soviets were criticized by European countries and the U.S. for haphazard and late reporting of the accident.

The disaster caused a major blow to the Soviet economy and Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to modernize it. Radioactive particles covered the land surrounding Chernobyl, which will probably remain severely contaminated for decades unless the topsoil is removed. People living within 60 miles of the site will see a significant increase in the rates of leukemia and cancer within the next 30 years.

AP Photo



Above: A young man seeks shelter at Boston's Pine Street Inn. A census taken Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 of 1986 estimated Boston's homeless population at 2,863.



AP Photo

Above: George Jacobs, 62, says he has been selling peanuts outside Boston's Fenway Park for 41 years.

CONTRA AID

The highly disputed bill for refueling the contras with more money, arms and training was passed in the Senate, marking a hard-fought victory for President Ronald Reagan. The increased aid package, passed in mid August 1986, was set for \$100 million.

The republican dominated Senate was determined to fund the contras in Reagan's four-year "secret war" in Nicaragua, which is aimed at overthrowing the communist Sandinista government. The democratic House feared the relatively few, poorly organized and under-armed rebels, or "freedom fighters" as Reagan called them, would eventually pull American forces into the fight. However, both agreed that the \$100 million wouldn't buy a victory and that much more money would be needed.

While Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega strengthened his forces with Soviet and Cuban assistance, rumors of the 10,000 or so contras being involved in corruption, drug smuggling and human rights abuses filled the air in America and Honduras.

On the Nicaraguan border, Hondurans have not only housed the contras but have been victims of a reported Nicaraguan invasion against the rebels and marauding by the contras. The contras promised to behave themselves in expectation of the increased aid. The House amendments to the bill promised \$300 million to Nicaragua's four democratic neighbors, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica. Each are said to be strongly against Ortega and his Marxist Regime. "A virtual declaration of war by the United States," said Ortega, after hearing about the aid package.



UPI Photo

Above: A little boy from Arizona twerks the nose of Boston Celtics President Red Auerback's statue near Faneuil Hall in Downtown Boston.



Right: The rock band Genesis

Middle: July 29, 1986, Whitney Houston performing at the Concert on the Common Series in Boston.



AP Photo



Above: "The Cosby Show" cast named after comedian/actor Bill Cosby

OSCARS

Best Picture: "Out of Africa"
 Best Actor: William Hurt, "The Kiss of the Spider Woman"
 Best Actress: Geraldine Page, "A Trip to the Bountiful"
 Best Supporting Actor: Don Ameche, "Cocoon"
 Best Supporting Actress: Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor"
 Best Film Score: John Barry, "Out of Africa"
 Best Visual Effects: "Cocoon"

EMMYS

Outstanding Comedy Series: "The Cosby Show" — NBC
 Outstanding Drama Series: "Cagney & Lacey" — CBS
 Outstanding Actor/Drama: William Daniels, "St. Elsewhere"
 Outstanding Actress/Drama: Tyne Daly, "Cagney & Lacey"

GRAMMYS

Best Record: "We are the World," — Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, songwriters
 Best Album: "No Jacket Required" — Phil Collins
 Male Pop Vocalist: "No Jacket Required" — Phil Collins
 Female Pop Vocalist: "Saving All My Love for You" — Whitney Houston

OBITUARIES

1985

Yul Brynner, 65, the actor who won an Oscar as best actor in 1956 for his role as the King of Siam in the musical "The King and I" in which he starred 4,625 times on stage. He died on October 10, 1985

Ruth Gordon, 88, stage and movie actress died August 28, 1985. She is best remembered for her role in "Rosemary's Baby," a role which won her an Oscar for best supporting actress.

Rick Nelson, 45, son of Ozzie Nelson and best remembered for his portrayal of a teenager on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," died in a plane crash on December 31, 1985

Samantha Smith, 13, the school girl who gained worldwide fame and adoration when she wrote a letter to Konstantin Chernenko asking him to appease her fears about nuclear holocaust, died August 15, 1985.

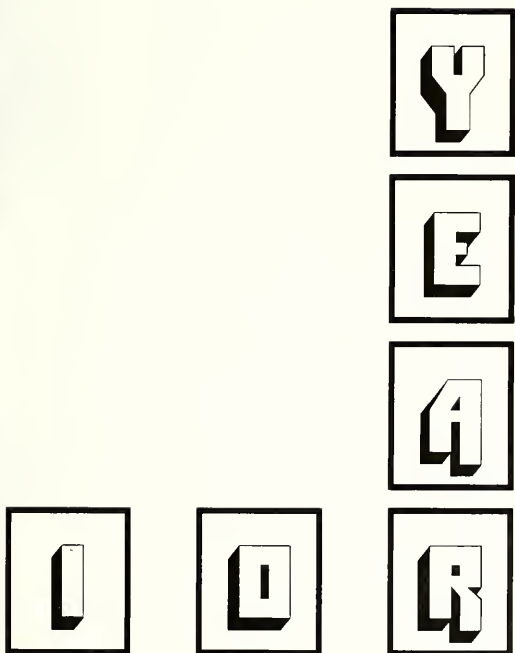
Orson Welles, 70, actor/director best known for "Citizen Kane" which he wrote and directed in 1941, died October 10, 1985

E. B. White, 86, the author best known for "Charlotte's Web" and "Elements of Style," died October 1, 1985



SEN

We've survived. Well, approximately 3,100 of us did. During this last year we look back and decide whether our career at NU was worthwhile. And we think of all we've been through, the good and the bad, that marked our five years.



Reflections

I know five years is only 365 days longer than four years, but it seems more like a lifetime. If you think five years isn't a long time then why is it that when you work for a company for five years you receive benefits, tons of vacation and maybe even a watch. Heck, only 40 percent of marriages last five years.

Whether you came to NU for co-op or because the campus is in Boston, ("No, not Northwestern. Northeastern — in Boston.") your college diploma is soon to be an accomplishment, not just a dream, and you will have to decide if the 236 books you paid an arm and a leg for, and the 845 individual classes you attended, helped you in any way.

Before you've packed up the Volvo and headed back to Preston, Conn., you'll be thinking of the last five years . . . "Whatever happened to Dianne, Maria, or Caroline? I wonder what Benjie, Peter, and the B.B.Y.C. are doing? I wonder where Amy, MaryJo and D. Kellie are now? . . . Does Paula have a job or is she a bag lady? Did Ann ever graduate? Did Marcy become a teacher? Are Rachel and Keith still innertubing on the Saco River? Where's Ernie, I wonder? . . . Is Dave at the Times? . . . Is Balch a doctor?" . . . ■

— Carol Beggy



Ernest Masotta



Ernest Masotta

Campus Sights

From Jams, (far right); to renovating the quad (again) — this time in brick, (center); to hanging out in the commuter cafeteria, (opposite); to getting that essential cup of coffee from one of many campus "roach coaches," (center); to fighting our way through a busy crowd in the quad, (below right).



Northeastern News Photo



Joseph Mahns



Ernest Mascotte

Seniors look back: from freshman fun

Freshman Year

Living in a 2x2 room in Stetson East . . . dorm food . . . I ate a lot. I was the only one that liked dorm food.

I ate eight dinners at one sitting, but I didn't gain any weight.

Using a fake i.d. A real fake i.d. that worked.

Going to Punter's and Sidelines. Parries every night in the dorm.

No sleep.

Waiting in line to take a shower.

Studying in the library — too noisy in

the dorm.

Overwhelmed by everybody . . . big school . . .

I was from a small high school.

Calling my brother for help (he was at NU) . . . classes too big, too many people . . . courses not hard — except accounting.

One night some guys wearing pantyhose over their heads threw water balloons in our window.

One of the guys later became my boyfriend. (They're still going out).



Andrea Kline

Sophomore Year

I transferred in. We had a two-day orientation . . . scary . . . I was from a small school . . . I was completely overwhelmed. My small college in Pennsylvania was nothing like an urban campus.

My teachers were really nice. I was still catching up, taking basic courses in English and Math . . . not really into the business program yet.

NU was much more personalized than I thought. I met a lot of nice people . . . the ones I met that year I still hang out with.

I had wonderful work experiences — I felt it was my responsibility to take care of what I should have — there were things I didn't know; as a transfer they think you know everything. As a freshman people are more willing to help you. As a transfer you have to be more forward — ask questions.

My smartest move was to come here . . . but I did get purged from all my classes once. I got up at 5 a.m. to register. I was the third person in line. But when I went to find out why I was purged, the file said I was the 150th person in line!



Wendy Vinson

Middler Year

Explaining what a middler is to kids at other schools.

Legitimately getting into bars . . . mug night at the Cask — that was the best.

The second year we won the Beanpot — Punters till 5 a.m. . . . Heartbreak — Celts lose in L.A.

Living in West Apts. The first time I stayed in Boston for co-op . . . it was a lot of fun to be in a school setting — I enjoyed living here without the hassle of studying.

I learned what bowling was (at the Hong Kong).

We started a tradition of tailgating — the football team won two games that year.

My courses were getting harder . . . it was my first year of real marketing courses.

We had fire alarms till 3 a.m. in the winter . . . a string of basement and 10th floor garbage can fires — they had to get monitors to watch the cans.

Losing friends to graduation.

Kristen Heinrich



Interviews by Paula Ficarra

to senior sobriety and propriety



Rhonda Merino

Junior Year

Chi Chi's and strawberry margaritas, with nachos, cheese sauce and refried beans;

Driving (not walking) to Steve's and getting ice cream . . .

Anxiety attacks over finals . . .

Buying \$40 of junk food right before finals.

New York co-op job — a good one.

The gang at 4-11.

Everybody acting crazy;

The punch party where everyone wore the fake nose and glasses;

Christmas tree lighting at the Pru;

Living with a pseudo-punk rocker;

Cookouts outside of West Apts.

Meeting Flash . . .

My hardest quarter studying.

Being a freshman adviser and having one of them lie to me — one frosh had hickies but she said they were mosquito bites.

Losing good friends to graduation.



Norman Tonina Jr.

Senior Year

Losing my hair . . . finally entering Business Policy . . . in a group with four gorgeous young ladies . . .

Red Sox win pennant . . . replacing Gordie Milne with Jim Plunkett at Jonathan Swift's . . . going on the eternal co-op — looking for a permanent job, something I'll enjoy and with a good salary.

Living with a lunatic who waves a rubber chicken on a stick at hockey games.

Learning how to achieve more in less time.

Finally mastering the bureaucracy . . .

senior clearance out of the way.

Spending moments with neurotic friends.

Seeing my air conditioner fall out the window from the 5th floor of West Apts, and getting reprimanded for something I didn't do.

Living with roaches . . . rats surfacing outside West Apts. . . drinking with the RAs . . . discouragement with Grad. placement.

Missing close friends made through the years and trying to keep contact through the miles.

Joan Johnson



Photos by Kathleen Fazio

Overview

Getting my car broken into . . .

The accent in Boston threw me off (I'm from the midwest) . . .

The parking was horrible . . .

Boston was hot in the summertime —

There was no air conditioning in my classes.

My tires were slashed in the parking lot

on campus . . .

Campus Police said, "Sorry sweetheart, we can't do anything for you."

Meeting Norm . . .

Molly's . . .

Going to The Commons, and getting cheered on after having a big verbal fight.

Co-op brought home the reality of life after NU . . . living on my own.

1986-1987

CRUSADE AGAINST DRUGS

Anti-drug sentiment began to sweep the country after Len Bias, the Celtics first round draft choice, and Cleveland Brown football player, Don Rodgers, died from cocaine use.

Following the deaths of Bias and Rodgers, the NCAA mandated drug-testing for college athletes.

"Crack," a concentrated form of cocaine which is absorbed rapidly into the lungs and effects the brain within seconds of being smoked, turned the nation's concerns about drugs into fears.

President Reagan declared a "crusade against drugs" on national television, marking the first time a President exclusively covered drug abuse. Reagan's Administration also doubled the drug enforcement budget from \$853 million in 1982 to 1.5 billion in 1986, while drug prevention and treatment programs were slashed from \$200 million to \$126 million.

The National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA) released a report stating that American high school students abuse drugs more than students in other industrialized countries. Alcohol and tobacco, more damaging to the body than cocaine and heroin, still remain the two most popular substances. The report also discovered that 80 percent of Americans try an illicit drug before their mid-20s, and 30 percent of college students use cocaine at least once.

And drug testing in the work force is becoming more commonplace. In fact, President Reagan proposed mandatory drug testing for federal employees in "sensitive jobs," including air traffic controlling, which started a controversy over the validity of drug tests and whether testing is an invasion of privacy and an infringement of individual rights.



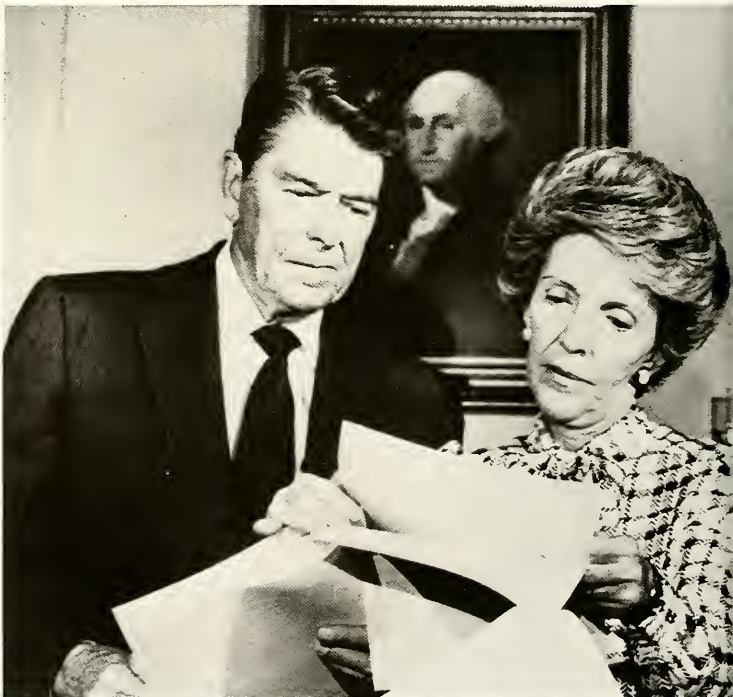
Above: NYC was a festive party on the July 4th weekend of 1986 when the Statue of Liberty turned 100 and got a new face lift.

CRACK DOWN

Police reports and data compiled by state chemists shows that cocaine is the drug of choice in Massachusetts, passing marijuana in terms of popularity for the first time.

The increase in cocaine seizures is directly linked to a dwindling supply of marijuana in the area, according to law enforcement officials. The drop in supply also has caused the price to more than double in a two year period, while the price of cocaine has remained the same for several years.

Law enforcement officials claim the tightened market is due to successful interceptions of large shipments and the incarceration of some of the region's largest marijuana importers.



Above: President and Mrs. Reagan checked notes for their nationally televised speech which focused on the war against drug abuse.

EL SAL QUAKE

In October of 1986 an earthquake shook El Salvador, which killed at least 400 people and wounded 6,800, according to initial reports. The poverty stricken neighborhoods that were hit were even worse off since 21,000 were left homeless.



DANILOFF FREE

American journalist Nicholas Daniloff accused of being a CIA spy by the Soviet Union, returned to the United States after a month's detention in Moscow.

As Daniloff's plane touched U.S. soil, Soviet physicist and U.N. employee Gennady Zakharov was heading back to Moscow after being expelled from the U.S. for spying.

On the same day as the political exchange, President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to meet in Reykjavik, Iceland to discuss an agenda and set specific dates for an upcoming Summit in the United States.

Reagan saw the pre-Summit meeting as an opportunity to express America's concern with Afghanistan, human rights and Soviet espionage. Gorbachev's top priority was to reach an agreement with Reagan to slow down Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) research.

However, the meeting reportedly accomplished nothing as Reagan was firm on going ahead with S.D.I.



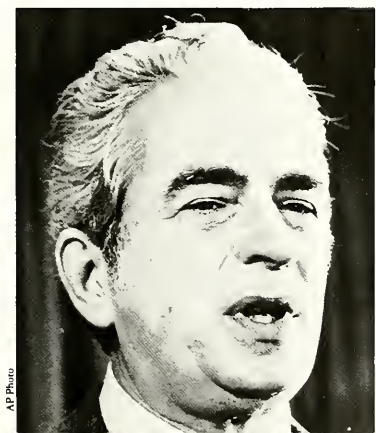
PARIS TERROR

In September of 1986, France fell victim to a rash of terrorist attacks. Within a 10 day period, 10 people were killed in five separate bombings in Paris, while 162 were wounded. A group that demanded the release from a French prison of a suspected terrorist leader, claimed responsibility. A senior French official cited evidence linking Syria with the group, but there was much question over who actually conducted the bombings. Later reports indicated Algerian ties. The French, who were unwilling to negotiate a release of the prisoner, feared continued attacks. As a result, French citizens avoided the once populated public places and tourists fled while others cancelled plans to visit.

DISNEY'S PARTY

In October of 1986 Americans celebrated Walt Disney World's 15th anniversary and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The list of notables in Disney World ranged from former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who was chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, to Dolly Parton. Disney promoters unveiled the greatest surprise; the journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff, just back from Moscow. One of the journalists asked Mr. Burger if he had any reservations about the bicentennial being linked with the Disney anniversary, Mr. Burger said no, and added, "this is obviously a patriotic and history minded enterprise down here."

Top: Nicholas Daniloff. Middle: Bag check in Paris shopping mall. Right: NU Alumnus George Kariotis, a high technology businessman and former Massachusetts cabinet secretary ran for Governor against Michael Dukakis. The Kariotis Building on campus is named after him.



"TIP," RETIRES

Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. ended his 10 year reign as Speaker of the House of Representatives and his 34th year representing the 8th congressional district of Massachusetts.

James Wright of Texas is the new Speaker of the House, and Ted Kennedy Jr. now represents the 8th district. O'Neill, who has been in politics for 50 years, purchased a home in Cape Cod where he plans to enjoy his retirement.

Right: "Tip" O'Neill at a Congressional baseball game.



POPULAR PAIRS



AP Photo



AP Photo

Above: Prince Andrew married Sara Ferguson, (Fergie). The press brought much attention to their past lovers and her not so thin thighs. Upper Right: It must be Love... Tennis star John McEnroe and actress Tatum O'Neal were married in August, 1986. Right: The marriage of two super stars — Madonna and Sean Penn — led to many run-ins with photographers as the duo tried to escape such publicity.



AP



Caillion File Photo



AP

BOSTON'S BEST

We have a winning town. With the Celtics, Patriots and Red Sox in 1986, Boston fans just couldn't lose.

The Green Machine beat the Houston Rockets, becoming NBA champions for the 16th time. Larry Bird and teammates Dennis Johnson, Danny Ainge, Scott Wedman, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and newcomer Bill Walton could go down in history as the best all around team to hit the parquet floor.

Soxcess! In 1986, the Red Sox (that's right the Red Sox) made it to the World Series against the New York Mets. Roger Clemens with over 20 wins in the season and a record-breaking 20 strike outs against the Seattle Mariners; along with the emotional Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Bruce Hurst they gave the team what it needed: quality pitching. And with Wade Boggs, Jim Rice and Marty Barrett behind the plate, all the American League East division saw in 1986 was . . . Red.

The Patriots squished the fish in Miami, but unfortunately could not defrost the "Fridge". The Patriots, underdogs throughout the 1986 season, made it to Miami to beat the Dolphin's, becoming AFC champs. To many people's surprise, quarterback Tony Eason matured as a player, much due to Steve Grogan's guidance.

The Bruins? Well they spent the most part of 1986 making management and organizational changes — but hey, three out four isn't too bad!

OBITUARIES

Don MacLaughlin, 79, soap-opera patriarch for 30 years as Lawyer Chris Hughes on "As the World Turns", died.

Ted Knight, 62, silver-maned comic actor who twice won an Emmy for his portrayal of pompous, peabrain Newscaster Ted Baxter on the Mary Tyler Moore Show (1970-1977). More recently starred as a cartoonist in the family sitcom "Too Close for Comfort", died.

Hank Greenberg, 75, first Jewish ballplayer elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. From 1933-1947 he was a two-time MVP and led the American League in home runs and RBIs four times with the Detroit Tigers, died.

James Shuler, 26, undefeated middleweight champion (22-0) until his first round knockout by challenger Thomas Hearns, died when his motorcycle hit head-on with a truck.

Kate Smith, 79, singer whose robust optimism cheered radio listeners through the Great Depression and stirred patriotic spirits during WW II, with the song still indelibly hers, "God Bless America," written by Irving Berlin, died.

Marlin Perkins, 81, the man who made zoology fun as the world-traveling television host of "Wild Kingdom" (1963-85) died.

Perry Ellis, 46, fashion designer and Seventh Avenue superstar, died.

EMMYS

Outstanding Comedy Series: "The Golden Girls" — NBC

Outstanding Drama Series: "Cagney & Lacey" — CBS

Outstanding Actor/Drama: William Daniels, "St. Elsewhere"

Outstanding Actress/Drama: Sharon Gless, "Cagney & Lacey"

Upper Left: Roger Clemens raised his arm in victory after throwing a two-bitter to the Minnesota Twins. Score was 9-1, Red Sox. Upper Right: Everybody's MVP, Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics. Lower Left: Boston Red Sox Pitcher, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Lower right: New England Patriots Quarterback, Tony Eason.

S P O



Bob Kramer

R T S



J D Levine — Communications Office

A look back

Northeastern's sports teams have given their fans a lot of ups and downs, and just as many memories.

The men's basketball team, led by Reggie Lewis, went to the NAAs every year that we've been here. This year, under new coach Karl Fogel, they are ranked 23rd by *Sports Illustrated*, and who knows, maybe they will go all the way and win the NAAs.

The men's hockey team won back -to-back, Beanpots, ('84 and '85) beating BU in the final game both years. Meanwhile the women have more than held their own, winning every Beanpot since 1984.

The men's cross country team continues its winning ways, consistently placing in the top 10 in New England, while the women start to build its new team.

A varsity soccer team re-emerged after 52 years. Although they're not off to a memorable start, they've encountered a few problems on the road to success.

The women's volleyball team won the Division 2 ECAC title in 1984 behind Monique Ellis. Under a new head coach in 1985, the Huskies kept the tradition going by successfully defending their Division 2 ECAC crown. In 1986 the team moved up into Division 1.

The men's crew team is on an upswing despite a declining number of rowers while their female counterparts keep hoping for a boathouse of their own.

Everett Baker's men's outdoor track team can do no wrong, it seems, as they were Greater Boston Champions three straight years and New England team champs for four.

The baseball team underwent a noisy coaching change, but managed to overcome the situation to go 25-14 for new coach Neil McPhee. That was good enough to earn them a berth in the ECACs.

As for our well-intentioned football team, they did have a winning season, . . . yes, it's true. For those of you who don't remember, or don't believe, whichever the case may be, it was in 1983 when they went 6-4-1. ■ — *Lisa M. Gilgan*

This page: King of the courts Reggie Lewis dunks one for the Huskies; top, opposite page: Bruce Racine makes another save; bottom left: a griddler mourns another loss; bottom right: Ken Kaczinski hands off to Ricky Black.



Cauldron File Photo



Cauldron File Photo



Ernest Masotta



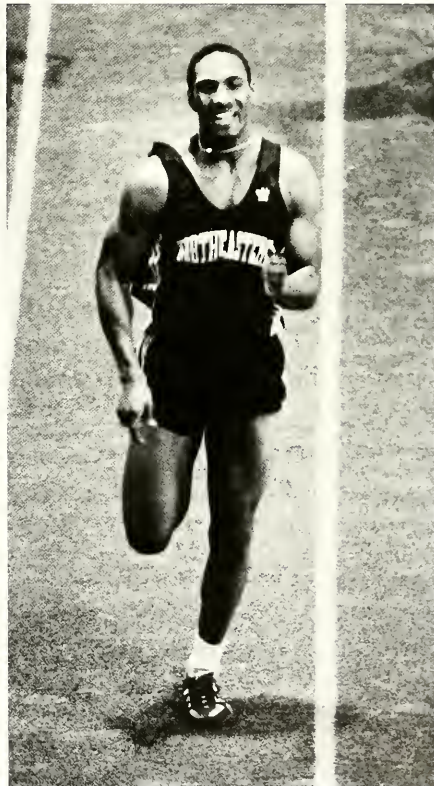
Bob Kramer



All photos these two pages from Northeastern University Communications Office



Opposite page, top: an outbreak of measles at NU and BU in 1985, forced this women's basketball game at NU against BU to be played in front of a bunch of "stiffs"; bottom left: Rod Isbister wins a face-off against an opponent; bottom right: a baseball player moves away from a pitch; this page, top left: Rod Isbister faces-off against BC; top right: Mark Clark tries to close the gap against his opponents; bottom left: Mr. and Mrs. Husky on a bicycle built for two; bottom right: Nick Josey smiles as he wins the 400 meter sprint at the GBCs.



Football

A Change in Offense

There is only one word to describe Northeastern's football team over these past five years: frustrating. Particularly this past season.

"The one word that describes our season perfectly is frustrating," head coach Paul Pawlak lamented. "We were very close to winning several games that we lost, and with proper execution at certain points, or maybe a little luck, we would have pulled them out. The fans and students are naturally disappointed with the poor record, but no one is more frustrated or disappointed than us coaches and the players themselves."

The only shining season came during the 1983 campaign when the Huskies went 6-4-1. Other than that, the Huskies and their fans have suffered through losing seasons.

In hopes of bringing happier endings to future seasons, Pawlak instituted the run-oriented wishbone offense for the 1985 season. However, the results were the same. A 2-8 record for 1985 and another losing record in 1986.

Pawlak says that in 1987 he may gear the Husky offense towards the pass as quarterback Jim O'Leary enters his third year. However, Pawlak says that the possible change is not an indication that the wishbone doesn't work, despite what the critics may say.

Senior fullback George Olson, who has seen two completely different offenses in his four years as a Husky, feels that the wishbone is the right offense for NU.

"With all of the talented running backs that we have here, it makes sense to get as many of them into the game as possible," Olson said.

John Butcofski, a senior linebacker, has been a force on defense, despite playing in the shadows of one of Northeastern's greatest linebackers, Shawn O'Malley. During the 1985 season "Burco" registered 112 tackles to place second behind O'Malley. This past season proved to be an even better one for Butcofski as he emerged from the shadows to dictate the flow of the defense.

Despite the past seasons, Pawlak contends that his team has never given up, with last season being no exception.

"This team never gave up," he said. "The team was always classy about everything, even when we lost a tough game. The guys put out every time they played, and I don't think that there is too much more that you can ask for, besides a winning season." ■ — R. Paul Racette

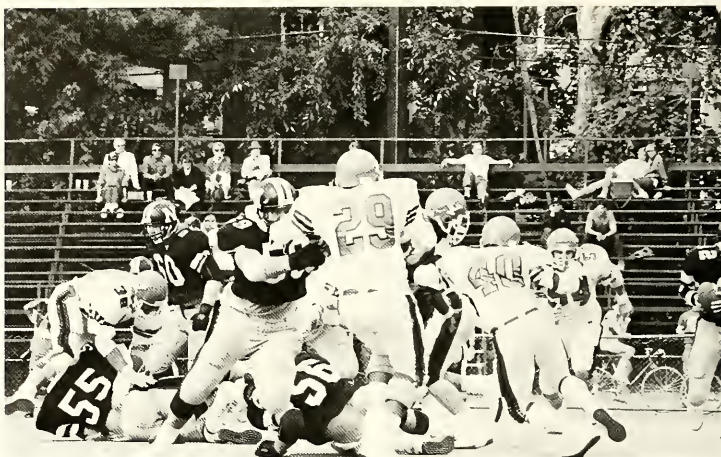


Ernest Masella — all photos these two pages



Opposite page, top: Stephen Curtin (46) rushes in to help a teammate subdue a Youngstown player, bottom: QB Jim O'Leary (12) looks for an open man; this page, top: defensive back Rodney Payne (5) nails a Youngstown griddier; opposite: A Husky player tries to dodge his opponent; above: griddier looks for best route to follow after a kick-off.

This page, opposite: Husky defense in action; middle: running through the opposition; bottom: George Stephens (44) runs over the ball; next page, top: fullback George Olson, a catalyst for the Huskies in '86; bottom left: staying ahead of the pack.



Ernest Masotla — all photos these two pages



Charles A. Cewerkowski

Men's X-Country

Some things never change

Losing seasons are not something that the men's cross country team knows about, and from all indications, they won't ever know about them.

With the exception of the names and faces, not much has changed with coach Everett Baker's team. They are consistently ranked as one of the top teams in New England.

During the 1985 season the team was ranked 10th in the country in Division I-AA. As a result of placing fourth in the IC4As, NU was one of two teams from the competition to reach the NCAAs where they placed 10th out of a field of 22.

In 1984, the team placed second in the New England's held at Franklin Park. One highlight of the meet was Chris Gorman's ('87) second place finish. From there the team moved on to the IC4As finishing eighth in a field of 42. Gorman placed a respectable 26th in the meet.

In 1983, the team placed second in both the Greater Boston Championships and the New England's. In the IC4As the Huskies finished one point ahead of Harvard, but lost to Dartmouth. The 1983 season was a great one for Gorman. He was named to both the All-New England and the All-IC4A squads. His eighth place finish in the IC4As also earned him a spot on the All-East team.

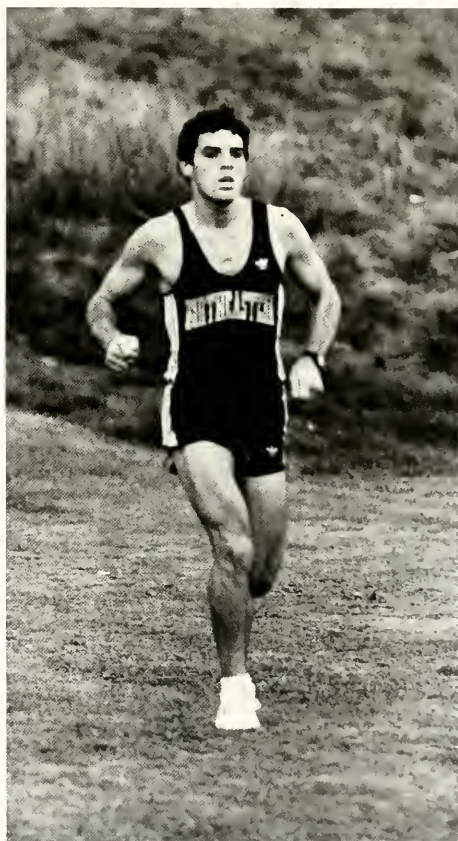
In 1982 the Huskies placed second in the NEs, losing to the second best team in the country, Providence.

Northeastern's past records belie the fact that "experts" have not given the Huskies much of a chance for winning seasons. Coach Baker believes he and the New York Yankees have something in common when it comes to cynicism from the critics.

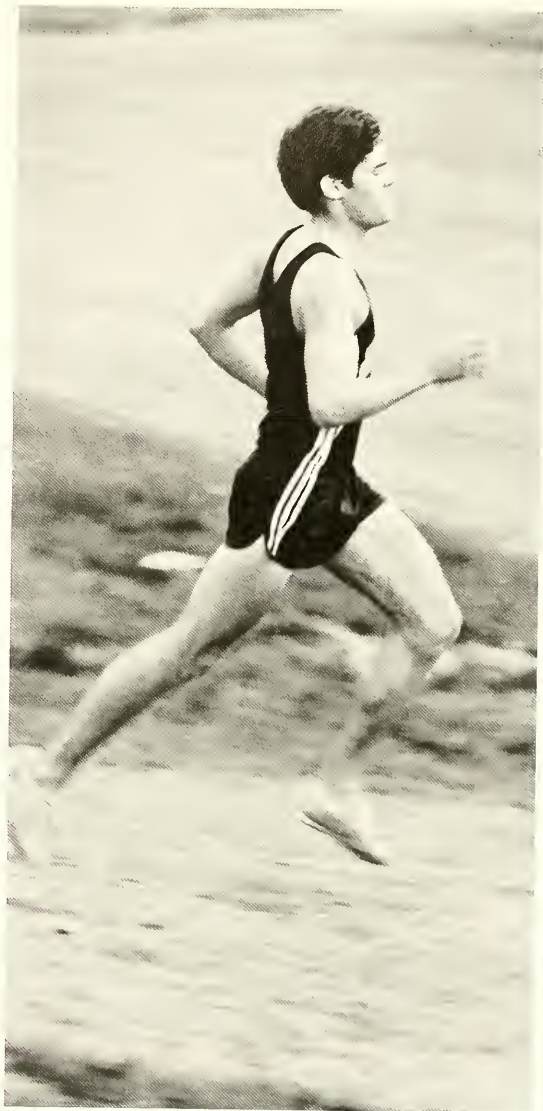
"The so-called experts didn't rank us very high this season," commented Baker. "I think that they were hoping we would take a tumble, and not perform up to our abilities. We're kind of like the New York Yankees, everybody roots against us, because they're tired of seeing us win." ■ — *R. Paul Racette*



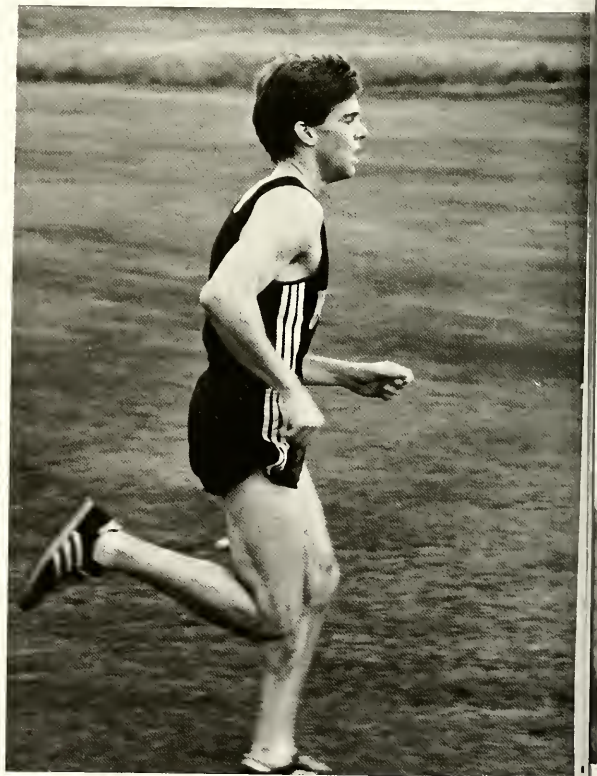
Bob Kramer — all photos



Opposite page: Waldo Manning on the run — in '86 he took 8th place at the New England; this page, top left: David Westover and opponent battle it out; top right: '86 captain Tim Gannon (front) and Chris Gorman in full stride; opposite: John Grier tries to pass his opponent; above: Steve Broderick coming off a hill.



All men's cross country photos — Bob Kramer





Opposite page, top left: finishing strong for the Huskies; top right: Tim Gannon tries to hold his own against BU; bottom left: Fido leads the way, but David Westover (front) and Tim Gannon are keeping up; bottom right: Rickey Black on the move; this page, top: Eagle harriers try to stay in front of Bryan Tennan; below: Tennan breaks away.



Women's X-Country

Harriers on the rise

The women's cross country team was only established in 1981. According to coach Tom Wittenhagen, the team did "a reasonably good job" in 1982 considering its youth.

The New England's is something that the Huskies shoot for each year, "We aim for it athletically and psychologically when training," said Wittenhagen.

In 1983 the Huskies came in 13th out of 38. But in 1984 Wittenhagen believes the team grew up. It showed as they placed fourth in the NEs. There were several runners who turned in some solid individual performances. Mary Kate Kennedy placed eighth in the 5000 meters, which was higher than her 1983 finish of 29th. Mary Ellen Ernst came in 26th in the meet.

Except for a couple of injuries, the 1985 season was "a good solid year" as NU finished 10th in the NEs. Kennedy missed the season with an injury, but Donna Pettsotich filled the void and finished 14th in the 5000 meters in the NEs.

While individual runners showed improvement, the team as a whole slipped a few notches. Overall, NU placed 14th at the 1986 NEs.

"Injuries played a great part in our poor showing in the New England Championships. Two of our top five runners were out for that meet, Mary Kate Kennedy and Ruth O'Hara, were injured," said Wittenhagen.

The 1986 season wasn't particularly memorable as the Huskies lost all of their dual meets. However, all was not lost as they placed fifth in the Greater Boston Invationals. Pettsotich, and Elise Papetti placed 94th and 127th respectively, in the ECAC meets.

In reflection of the 1986 season, Wittenhagen said, "They compete against the best in New England, so it's not really fair to say they lost. Our biggest problem is lack of depth. There are usually 10 or so runners, so if there are injuries we've got no back-ups. We're trying to gather depth. In the '87 season we'll have about three as good a runners as there are in New England, Donna Pettsotich, Elise Papetti and Ruth O'Hara . . . if they're healthy," said Wittenhagen. ■ — *Kathleen Fazio*





All Women's Cross Country Photos — Bob Kramer

Center, top: Kara Rosendale, Sue Madden and Amy Krushwitz in the middle of the pack; below: there are at least eight NU harriers in this picture — can you find them?; above: Brenda Gosselin, running smoothly.

Below: Kelly Freeman (back) and Lynn Sartanowicz picking up momentum; center: Karen Dinsmore paces herself; opposite page, top: a pack of Huskies, Brenda Gosselin (front), Amy Krushwitz (center), and Tricia Cullinan, run together; below: top NU harrier Donna Petersorich, who finished 14th at the New Englands in '86, looks relaxed.





All Women's Cross Country Photos — Bob Kramer

Field Hockey

Seniors leave a mark

Ever since Joan Broderick became head coach, the Northeastern women's field hockey team has developed into a highly reputable and successful team.

Three years ago this wasn't the case — but as players like co-captains Karen Davidson and Karen DiMeglio have matured, so has the team under the guidance of Broderick and her assistant, Cheryl Murtagh.

The 1986 season had its ups and downs, but because it's a young team consisting of 10 freshmen, the future looks extremely bright. Despite its youth, the stickers did pull off a 9-8-1 season.

"After coming off such a spectacular '85 season it was tough with such a young team. But at one point during the season we were ranked ninth in the nation and that's really something to be proud of," she continued.

During that "spectacular" '85 season, the team was 14-3-4 and clinched its first ECAC title, led by class of '87 members Eileen Brennan and Tracy Marshall.

The 1986 season did have its own highlights: Davidson, class of '88, broke the all-time scoring record (55 goals) and scored 15 goals this season for a total of 72 points in her four-year career with the red and black.

DiMeglio, the other fourth-year player on the squad, was a strong contributing player, according to Broderick. Despite injuries she suffered over the seasons, DiMeglio stuck with the sport and will graduate this year with a degree in electrical engineering.

Captains of the 1985 team, Brennan and Marshall, who will also graduate this year, left their marks in the record books before retiring their sticks.

Brennan holds the all-time assist record with 24; 11 in her last season to tie for most assists in a season. She was also named to the All-Boston Four team last year. Marshall, named All-New England in 1985, also was an All-Boston Four.

Broderick is proud of all of her student athletes, as well as the team's accomplishments.

"My main goal is to continue as a winning team. I really want to see us make it to the NCAAs and become an established top 10 team," she said. — *Deb Nyberg*



All Field Hockey Photos — Ernest Masotta



Opposite page, top: a clean drive down the field; bottom: Kathy Hunt (#5) plays keep away with her opponent; this page, top: Hunt and Eileen Pailles (in back) are ready to protect the goal; opposite: changing fields and driving the ball to a teammate.



All Field Hockey Photos — Ernest Masotta



Opposite page, top left: freshman Eileen Pailes moves with the ball, top right: driving past opponents; opposite: All New England and Boston Four Lisa DeFrancesco, (with ball) in action, flanked by Kathy Hont (5); far right, bottom: All New England and Boston Four Karen Davidson, who set records for career goals scored (56), and most goals in one game — (5); this page, top: Sue Belanger (13) and Captain Karen Davidson (8) wait for the pass; above: Lisa DeFrancesco tries to beat her opponent to the ball

Soccer

An uphill battle

Once upon a time there was a varsity soccer team at NU. However, in 1931 the team was demoted to intramural status until it was rescued by head coach Winston Smith. The three-year record of 9-42-2 isn't a valid indication of what the team has tackled in its first three years.

Smith, a 1984 Northeastern graduate, had to battle many obstacles in order to get the team off the ground. He realized, along with the team members, that without proper financing and facilities, it wasn't going to be an easy battle.

The results don't give a clear picture of what has happened since the renewal of the men's soccer program. Because intramural soccer has produced the largest turnout of all intramural sports, it seemed safe to assume the interest was there.

"I knew the interest was there," said Smith. "But in order to compete against the top ranked Division 1 schools on our schedule, we needed the ability to recruit." Enter obstacle number one.

The team plays against 11 of the top 14 teams in New England, yet are unable to recruit top players in New England.

"We've competed against Boston University (a 7-1 loss), who were sixth in the country, Boston College (a 4-0 loss), and have beaten the University of Vermont (1-0), which is fifth in New England," said Smith. "But we'll never be on their level until we can attract the players that they do."

Injuries have also plagued the team: co-captains Pat Cavanaugh and Andrew Dias both underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. Enter obstacle number two.

The team has suffered the majority of its injuries on Parsons Field because of the Astroturf. The surface is not conducive to soccer, and as a result, many ankle and knee injuries have resulted. The Dedham facility is not regulation size, leaving the team with no alternatives.

All things considered, Smith seemed surprisingly optimistic at the end of the '86 season.

"I love the team," said the part-time coach. "But I haven't enjoyed the time off the field." One could barely hear the softness of Smith's voice when he announced to his team at its final game that he was not returning next season.

Ler's hope that the team will enjoy future success. ■ — *D. Kellie Healy*



Ernest Masotta



Ernest Masotta



Andrea Carr



Andrea Carr



Ernest Vasolita



Andrea Carr

Opposite page, top: Bassam Kanj (17) practices; below: Carlos Aguilar (3) looks for an open teammate; this page, top left: Rui Marmelo (13) stops the ball; top right: sophomore Pat Cavanaugh (16) goes after the ball; above: Kanj on the go, opposite: out of bounds.

Andrea Carr



D. Kelle Healy



J. D. Levine — Communications Office



This page, top left: Pat Cavanaugh passes; top right: the team; above: freshman Mark Butt in action against Fairfield; center: all rush for the ball; next page, top: goalie Ric Carreiro trying for a save; center: forward Ken Baker (4) is consoled by a teammate; bottom right: forward Danny Eck gets ready to pass to a teammate.

Andrea Carr





Andrea Carr



Ernest Masotta



Ernest Masotta

Volleyball

Shooting for #1

Northeastern's women's volleyball team has undergone a number of significant changes in past years and all have spelled success.

Mark Massey took the helm at the start of the 1985 season, having previously served as assistant coach under Peggy Day. In his debut Massey and newly-named assistant coach Shirley Lynch were faced with the overwhelming task of improving upon one of Northeastern volleyball's most successful seasons. 1984 brought the lady Huskies a 35-7 record and the Division 2 ECACs for the first time.

The goals that Massey set in 1985 were to win the ECACs and go to the national tournament. In compiling a 26-6 record behind captains Monique Ellis and Maria DiClemente, the lady Huskies won the Division 2 ECACs for the second straight year. Though the bid for nationals did not materialize, the ladies took a seat among the top 20 teams in the nation, and set a record 16-game winning streak.

"It was an easy transition for me having been assistant coach and familiar with the team," said Massey on his move to the helm. "But it was a difficult act to follow."

Entering the 1986 season Massey, Lynch and the Huskies faced yet more challenges: the loss of four key starters, among them Monique Ellis — the best attacker in New England, and a move up to Division 1.

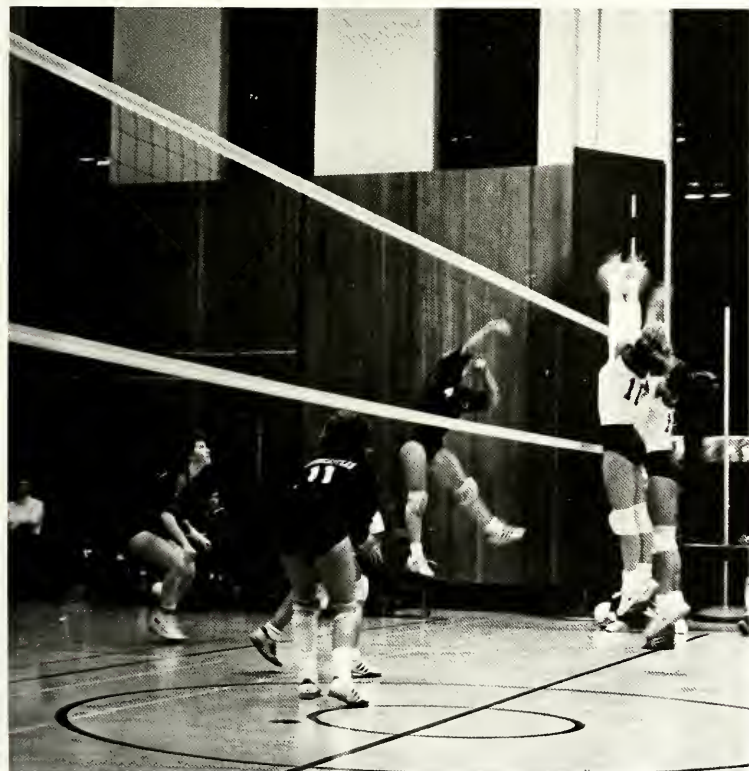
On November 18th, at the close of their first season in Division 1, the lady Huskies, with a record of 19-13, met that goal.

"This team is made up of 12 people who have worked hard to form a new team and a new personality. After the loss of players like Monique we acquired a number of freshmen," said Massey.

The Huskies closed their 1986 season exactly where they wanted: as one of the top four teams in New England and one of the top independent teams in the nation. Behind sophomore captain Jill Long the Huskies hope next year to be the top independent team.

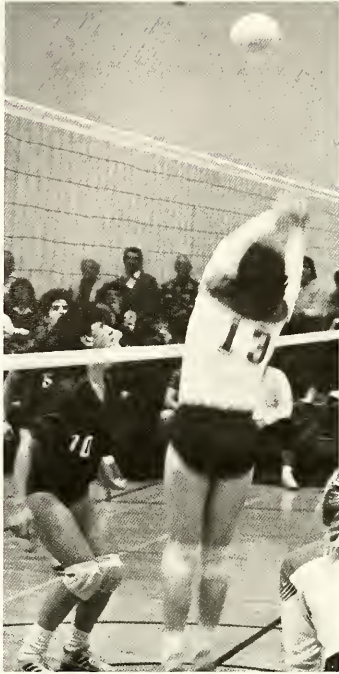
"Jill is a kind of glue for this team that pulls it all together," said Massey. "But we are receiving a steady contribution from everybody on a regular basis." ■ — *Michelle DeBlasi*





Opposite page, top: setting the ball; below, Huskies stand ready to defend their court; this page, top: ready to spike; opposite: Husky spiker fires the ball over the net; above: backcourt teamwork.

Joseph Matis — all photos these pages



Joseph Mathis — photos on this page



Ernest Nasolla



Ernest Nasolla

Opposite page, top left: ready to play defense; right: "Here's one for you!"; bottom left: a strong backcourt serve; this page, top: alert Husky sends the ball back over the net; opposite: "Take that!"

Men's Crew

Potential abounds

Buzz Congram's squad has decreased in size the last five years, but has grown in potential. Thanks to a number of young experienced rowers, he feels his men's crew team has a great future.

"The program is on an upward swing," said Congram. "There is a positive feeling among the guys, and this year we'll lose fewer rowers to graduation."

The three rowers who won't be returning after the '87 season are Steve Potter, Craig Razza and Jim Riordan. These fourth-year rowers have dedicated themselves to a sport which has basically become a way of life.

Potter is praised by Congram for his rowing versatility. "Steve has been a varsity oarsman for three years," said Congram. "He has rowed almost every seat in the boat and has aspirations of making the USA national team."

Razza and Riordan have also dedicated a great deal of time and energy to the team in the past four years. "Craig is fairly small, but for his size he has really been a competitive oarsman," said Congram of Razza's performance in the second and third varsity boats.

"Jim is a strong guy who works hard; he really pushes himself," added Congram of Riordan's efforts in the third varsity boat. Congram feels that those varsity rowers who have stuck it out have been rewarded for their patience.

Among this list are last year's captain, Chuck Czworkowski, Derek Daly, Lyle Hamerla, Kevin Hogan, Scott Quiana, Charlie Ryan, Rich Sampson, Mike Turner and Tom White. Frank Quarto, who now assists freshman coach Gary Caldwell, had completed his fourth year of rowing with last year's team.

Congram plans to turn 1986's losses into victories in 1987. "Last year we were competitive but other crews outpowered us in the last 500 yards," said Congram. "We'd like to be able to improve on that this year."

Captain Boucher added a touch of maturity to the '87 squad. The 25-year-old junior rower from Manchester, N.H., is valued for his leadership ability.

"Given the makeup of the squad and the personality of the guys, John was the perfect candidate," said Congram. "He takes charge and is able to relate to the entire squad." ■ —

D. Kellie Healy



Joseph Marino



Joseph Mathis



D. Kellee Reedy



Joseph Mathis

Opposite page: the varsity rowers navigate the waters at the Head of the Charles; this page: shells approaching the Weeks Bridge at the Head; left: an early morning practice for Husky oarsmen; above: bringing the shell onto the dock before race time.

This page, opposite: varsity rowers in pairs at the Head of the Charles; center: an eight navigating the Charles; below: the coxswain guides his rowers; opposite page, top: the varsity boat, Spring 1986; bottom left: the varsity competing at the Head.



D. Kellee Healy



Joseph Mathis



Joseph Mathis



Jet Photo



Joseph Mathis



Charles A. Czworkowski

Men's Outdoor Track

Encore, Please

What can men's outdoor track coach Everett Baker do for an encore? Since 1983 his team has compiled a 15-1 dual meet record, three consecutive Greater Boston Championships ('84, '85, '86), and four consecutive New England team championships: '83, '84, '85, '86.

Their formula for success: take some depth and mix it with a few superstars.

"We'll have 35-40 people participating, while other schools have 15," Baker said. "An awful lot of individuals get 3rds, 4ths, and 5ths — that adds up to a championship team," he continued.

"Mr. Northeastern Track," a.k.a. Lonnie Hooker, has been an "impact performer," Baker said.

"There will never be another dashman as dominant. With his time of 20.86 in the 220 meters (last season) he just missed the NCAAAs, and he's also been a mainstay of the 4x100 meter relay." (With John Ndukwu, Billy McCoy, and Arthur Allen, the relay team won the IC4A Championships in 1986.) Hooker also won the 100 and 200 meters two straight years at the New Englands.

Hurdler Geoff Calderone, "the fastest hurdler going to school in New England," according to Baker, set a meet record in the 110 meter hurdles at the New Englands, and 400 meter hurdler Paul Quitzau, who re-wrote the record books, won his event at the GBCs and New Englands in 1984 and 1985. He also joined the 1600 meter relay with Roy Higgins, Nick Josie, and Billy McCoy in 1984 that won the New Englands; the following year Quitzau, Nixon Frederick, McCoy, and Josie repeated their performance.

Besides his part in victorious relay teams, McCoy is a specialist in the quarter mile, an event he has dominated in the GBCs.

Cross-town rival BU follows the Huskies closely. Baker called many of their victories "thrillers," like Tim Gannon's second place in the 5,000 meters last season that propelled the Huskies four points past BU at the GBCs.

With a firmly established tradition of success, Baker expects no less from his runners, jumpers, hurdlers, and weightmen.

"Everybody is dedicated and doing their part," he said. ■ — *Paula Ficarra*



J D Levine — Communications Office



Bob Kramer — all photos this page



Opposite page: distance runner Tim Gannon leads the way with Waldo Manning close behind; this page, top left and right: freshman triple-jumper Wendall Bonhomme in the air, bottom left: high jumper Michael LeBlanc; above: Ed Urquiola in front of the pack.

This page: double trouble for opponents from Gary Montcito (left) and Geoff Calderone; center: Tim Gannon moves on the leader; below: 1986 captain Richie Palma attempts to clear the bar; opposite page: Paul Quitzau, coming home first; top right: Mark Dawson throwing the discus; bottom: Horace Vanriele hands off to Billy McCoy.



Bob Kramer — all photos this page



Bob Kramer



J D Lennie — Communications Officer



Bob Kramer

Women's Outdoor Track

Things can only get better

The past five years for the women's outdoor track team has featured two unbroken records set by team members and many more individual victories.

In 1982, Northeastern placed eighth in the New England, Sandy Burke was the Husky star that season as she placed second in the ECACs in the shot-put and was named national champion in that event with a record toss of 52'6". That record, says coach Tom Wittenhagen, still remains. "She was by far the best athlete in the history of Northeastern," he said.

The highlight of the 1983 season was Mary Kate Kennedy's first place win in the half-mile with a time of 2:13.3 at the N.E.s, while Kelly Toole placed first in the 100 meter hurdles during the 1984 N.E.s.

"The best meet in the history of NU's women's outdoor track was at the 1985 New England when we placed third," said Wittenhagen. Toole again placed fourth in the N.E.s, which made her a six-time New England champion. Cheryl Vedder placed second in the 400 meters during that same meet, and Michelle Millane captured first place in the discus with a toss of 155'10". That record also still stands.

Although the team dropped to sixth in the NEs in 1986, Wittenhagen believes that things can only get better.

"Now we've reached our apex . . . only a few points from the New England Champions. We had a fine crop of runners in 1986, but there were numerous injuries. It was a young team with the graduation of Kelly Toole and others. However, with one year under their belt, we expect big things to occur this year ('87)," said Wittenhagen. ■ — *Kathleen Fazio*

This page: Tricia Cullinane hands off to Debbie Pina; opposite page, center: 1987 captain Cheryl Vedder leading the way; far right, top and bottom: shot-putter Sherrie Harris in good form.





J. D. Levine — Communications Office



Bob Kramer



Bob Kramer



Bob Kramer



Bob Kramer



Bob Kramer — all photos this page

Opposite page, top left: Yvette Hall breaking away; top right: record-setter Donna Petersen ready to make a move; bottom: hurdler Lisa Treadway pulls out in front; this page, opposite: Cheryl Vedder finishing strongly; below: Sue Madden, pleased with her 3rd place at the GBCs last season.



Baseball

Movie Material?

From 1982 through the 1985 season Charlie O'Malley coached Northeastern's baseball team. During that time several NU records were broken, but, other than that, the Huskies had a combined record of 58-73-1 during O'Malley's tenure.

Things changed in 1985-1986. O'Malley had publicly criticized Athletic Director Irwin Cohen's handling of the team's budget in 1985. Harsh words were exchanged. The team had a losing record during O'Malley's four years. Cohen decided to give the program a new direction; he didn't re-hire O'Malley after his contract ran out.

Enter Neil McPhee, a former two-sport (baseball and hockey) star at NU. McPhee knew he was stepping into a tense situation because O'Malley was well-liked by his players. So, instead of forcing himself on his players, he decided to play it cool.

"In retrospect, I'm glad I wasn't involved in the controversy," McPhee said. "I came in with my eyes closed, not knowing what to expect. My players understood that. They treated me rather well. They gave me a great season," he continued.

Indeed. The Huskies went 25-14 and finished second in the ECAC-North Conference behind the University of Maine. McPhee was named the league's coach of the year.

Even though the Huskies bowed to Maine in the playoffs, they had beaten the Black Bears twice.

"That was no fluke," McPhee said. "We played Maine tough all season and Brian (Baldwin, who pitched both games) was especially tough on them. We beat a good team convincingly (in the playoff). It felt good to be the better team that day."

The team got a lot of help from senior captain Paul DiPillo.

"He was a natural captain," McPhee said. "He was a tremendous leader. When the team needed a lift he was always there. We'll really miss his leadership this year (1987)."

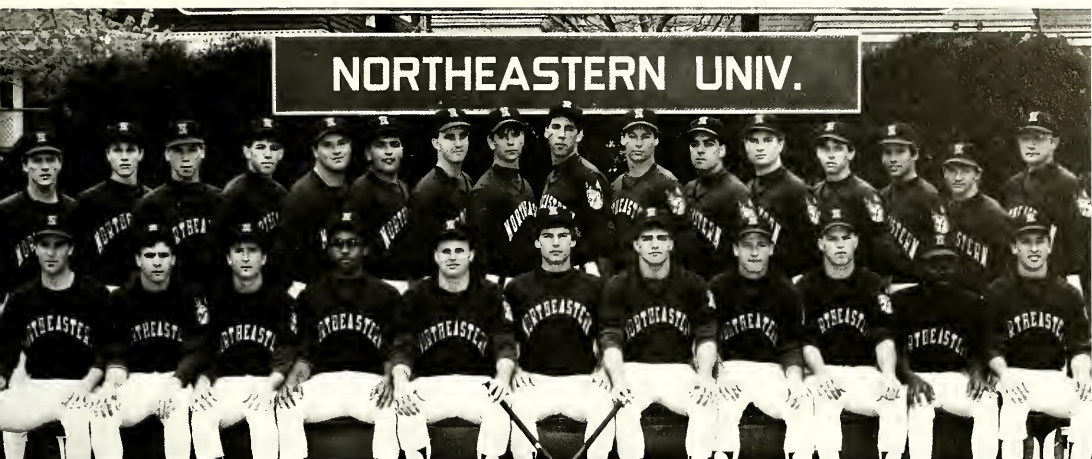
McPhee had superlatives for everyone on the team. When asked to sum up the entire team, in one word, he said — "character."

"Character is something they had a lot of. With all the things which happened before the year and seeing the way they played, you couldn't help but see character in that.

"It was incredible. They came back so many times from so many things. They make movies about stuff like this." ■ — *Jim Mosher*



J.D. Levine — Communications Office, all photos this page



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Charles A. Czarnecki

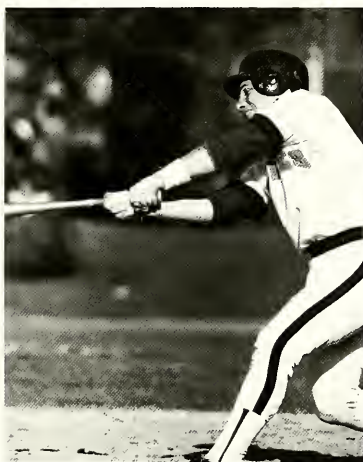


J.D. Levine — Communications Office

Opposite page, top: Dan Spotts at bat; below: outfielder John Griffin makes a catch; this page, top: team photo front row (l-r): Rob Prager, Jim Mulry, Bill Morgan, Tony Carter, Brian Baldwin, Paul DiPillo (captain), Chuck Allard, Eddie Field, Wayne Murphy, Juan Craft, Billy Murphy; back row (l-r): John Griffin, Bob Bormeester, Scott Boyle, Mike Clifford, Dan DeVito, Rick Detaney, Mike Leavitt, Jim Walker, Dave Weiner, Dan Spotts, Joe Killelea, Steve Curtin, Gary Nelson, Jim Connolly, Jim Mealey, Coach Neil McPhee; above: sophomore pitcher Michael Leavitt.



All photos on this page — J. D. Levine/Communications Office



Opposite page, top left: left-fielder Dan DeVito watches the action; top right: Gary Nelson safe on base; bottom left: UMass' Rob Holliday tries to tag Dan DeVito out; bottom right: pitcher Dave Weiner confers with catcher Ed Field, this page, top: the team celebrates a win; below that: Dave Weiner in action; across: Ed Field at bat; far right, middle: Jim Mulry making a catch; opposite: captain Paul DiPillo gives a "high five" to Brian Baldwin.

all photos on this page — J. D. Levine/Communications Office

Lacrosse

Future success

Lacrosse looks this spring, with hope and anticipation, toward breaking the .500 mark.

Having moved into the Division 1 slot just five years ago, the competition has changed drastically. Although the program began in the 60's, head coach Joan Broderick's team has really hustled, playing some of the nation's toughest.

In her third year, Broderick, who also coaches field hockey, sees her young team heading towards a successful future.

"We were way over our heads as far as our schedule was concerned," said Broderick. "But we've adjusted to it with more realistic competition and now we're getting our feet back on the ground and the program, I feel, is really going to start going places."

The 1987 team, to be led by fourth year players Liz Gaudet and Katie McPartlan, is facing a reduced schedule that they hope will bring them past their 4-12 record of last season.

McPartlan, from Worcester, MA, is graduating with the class of '87. Broderick, who plays McPartlan at the attack position is looking for a big scoring year from the "much improved player."

Gaudet, class of '88, who is a co-captain with McPartlan, is from Lexington, MA, and one of the Huskies' most consistent defensive players, according to Broderick.

Also graduating this year is Patty McCarty, who captained the 1986 team. McCarty, a New Jersey native, was the team's goalie and a very skilled player who will be missed by this year's defensive squad.

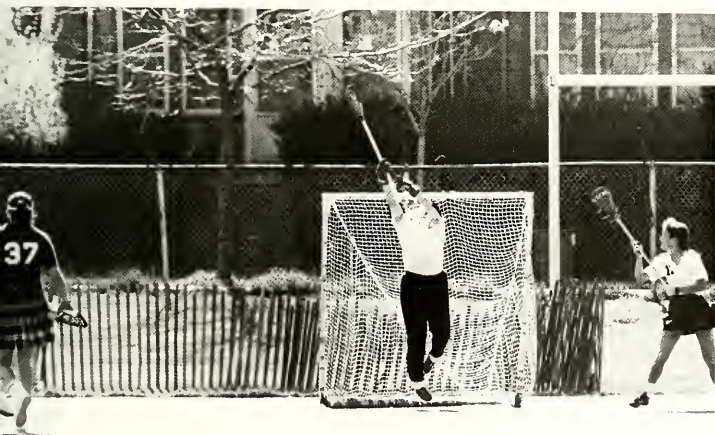
A big part of the team's hard work and improvement, beyond the athletes, is the assistant coach, Cheryl Murtagh, Broderick said.

"Cheryl really helps me work towards the betterment of both teams (field hockey and lacrosse.) We're really a Cagney and Lacey pair."

Hopefully this Huntington Ave. pair of coaches can help this season's lacrosse team make its niche in the Division 1 ratings and become a team to watch each week. ■ — *Deb Nyberg*



All Lacrosse Photos — J. D. Levine — Communications Office



Opposite page: Jenine Fisher on the run; this page top left: tri-captain Gail Zimmerman (17) attacks while Mandy Chamberlin stands by; top right: tri-captain Laurie Griffin breaks away; opposite: tri-captain Patricia McCarty making a save; above: Mandy Chamberlin on the attack.

Below: Patti Wardius on the ball, top right, this page: Husky player tries to outrun opponent; center: Tina Dunphy (16) and Kathleen McPartlan congratulate each other after a strong game; bottom: team leader Gail Zimmerman attacks; opposite page: players fight for the ball.





Women's Crew

Morale Improves

Beth Emery, coach of the women's crew team the past three years, has witnessed her novice rowers develop into mature varsity oarswomen.

Emery, a Northeastern graduate, and a former member of the women's team, is very familiar with the politics of women's athletics. As a part-time coach, she is unable to get the financial backing that many men's teams get, and as a result, the team has suffered.

"They've talked about placing more money into the women's program when the new boathouse is completed," said Emery. "But, we are still waiting on the bill for the boathouse to pass."

For Northeastern to acquire a piece of land on the Charles River to build the boathouse, the University would need to lease the property from the Metropolitan District Commission on a long-term basis.

The women's team, established just 10 years ago, has progressed by leaps and bounds since Emery took the head coaching position.

"She is totally positive," said '87 co-captain Lynel Tocci. "She's added a real stability to the team and has helped us become more victorious as a result."

The team presently shares Boston University's boathouse; BU is also one of NU's toughest competitors. "It makes it very difficult," said Tocci. "It limits us on equipment also."

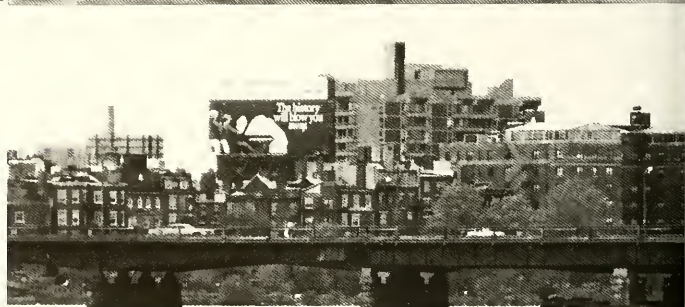
Not to mention identity as a team. "There is a lot of tension having to share BU's boathouse," added '87 co-captain Aimee Lyons. "I think having one boathouse for the men and women would promote more unity for the school."

"This is going to be an emotional year for me," said Emery, who has grown as a coach with her fourth-year rowers. "There are a lot of people that I feel very close to; it will be tough to see them graduate."

"The morale is definitely better than it has been in past years," said Emery. "The team has improved from being in the top 12 in the Eastern Rowing Sprints to up near the top six."

The future of women's crew and the morale of each rower depends heavily on the new boathouse. But for those who have been part of the women's crew team in the past five years, Beth Emery is a step in the right direction. The next step is the boathouse. ■

— D. Kellie Healy



Northeastern News file photo

D. Kellie Healy



Opposite page, top:
The varsity eight pass
MIT; bottom: the varsity
eight practice on the
Charles River; this
page: (l to r) Coxswain
Kim McGarvey, stroke
Lisa Rasmussen, Col-
leen Daley, Diane
Hiniker and Tracey
Green reach for a bottle
of champagne.

Wendy Merrill



This page, right: The women's eight go through the paces; bottom: The team breaks to pose; opposite page, top: Lynel Tocci holds the Smith Cup aloft in 1985; bottom: varsity eight brave the cold for a practice.

Jim Quadreer



Jet photographers



D. Kellee Healy



Jim Oudester

TENNIS

On the Upswing

For women's tennis, the past few years have been a rollercoaster ride.

Dorett Hope's squad has climbed from 8-3 (1982), to 8-5 in 1983. 1984 brought them to 5-5, and the next season concluded with a disappointing 2-9 record. On the rise once again after a successful 1986 campaign, women's tennis had a 7-3 finish and a fourth place in the Seaboard Conference Championships.

Despite the fluctuations, Hope said that their switch to Division 1 a few years ago has had a positive effect.

"The caliber of play improved when we switched. Although our record hasn't improved, our play has," she said.

However, Northeastern players have been successful in tournament play: last year's captain Susan Jarvis (class of '87) lost in the consolation finals of the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in 1985, and Karen Nelson and her doubles partner Julie Beauchemin played second doubles at the MAIAW finals where they lost to Smith College in three sets.

A highlight from the current season was soundly defeating Central Connecticut State University, 6-3, and breaking their 36-match winning streak. Senior Ilene Lieberman attributes the victory to her teammates' talent.

"I think we were strong. We had more depth than any other team I was on," she said.

Lieberman, who was the number one singles player during her freshman and sophomore years, fell on a court and spent the next two years sidelined. Maintaining the number three singles spot after her return this season, Lieberman went on to win the third singles consolation final at the New Englands, while teammates Aileen Smith (number one singles), and Shareine Moustafa (number one singles) both finished third in their divisions.

"I finished where I was expected to in tournaments, but I had hoped to do better," Smith said.

Paired with Lieberman for first doubles, they went undefeated all season. — *Paula Ficarra*



Northeastern News photo

Opposite page: Tina Lak waits for a serve; this page: back row (l to r) assistant coach Mabel O'Keefe, Sally Barbella, Kelly Kasprzak, co-captains Bridget Beebe and Julie Beauchemin, Ilene Lieberman, Fern Friedman, coach Dorett Hope; front row: (l to r) Tina Cabral, Tina Lak, Aileen Smith, Kristin Waldrige, Rhondella Richardson, Shareine Moustafa.



Jet Photo



Northeastern News photo

This page, right: Shareine Moustafa serves up the ball; bottom: Rhondella Richardson practices her serve; opposite page: Fern Friedman serves the ball during a match.



Northeastern News photo



Northeastern News photo

Men's Basketball

Lewis, LaFleur and Fuller lead the way

The biggest change in the men's basketball team in the last five years has been Jim Calhoun's departure as head coach in May, 1986. Calhoun was the Huskies all-time winningest coach. Karl Fogel, Calhoun's right-hand man, stepped in to take over the top spot. Many experts don't think the Huskies will skip a beat as a result of the change.

The Huskies have appeared five times, three in a row, in the NCAAs. They have posted some impressive wins in the tourney over the years. They beat nationally ranked Fresno State in 1981, and St. Joseph's in 1982. NU's elimination in triple overtime to Villanova is considered by many to be one of the "best games" ever to be played during the NCAAs.

The last three seasons have been the most successful in the team's 65-year history due to players like Mark Halsel, Reggie Lewis, Wes Fuller and Andre LaFleur. Halsel led the Huskies to its best season in 1983-84 with a 27-5 record. The tri-captains of this year's team, Lewis, Fuller and LaFleur, have combined to help the Hounds to a 3-year, 75-19 record.

While the Huskies have all five of their starters returning, as well as 10 veterans, they face an extremely tough schedule. They will meet St. Joseph's, Syracuse, Jacksonville, and Big Eight member Oklahoma State, as well as BU, Canisius, Niagara and Siena.

While Lewis, Fuller and LaFleur are the best known team members, the other two starters, John Williams and Kevin McDuffie, should not be forgotten or overlooked. Coming off the bench they have seniors Gerry Corcoran and Kevin Lee as well as Derrick Lewis.

The team got off to a great start as they beat defending national champs Louisville in the Great Alaskan Shoot-out in Anchorage, Alaska. Let's hope this is a sign of things to come. ■

— Lisa M. Gilgan



J.D. Levine



Opposite page: Senior Gerry Corcoran defends the net against a Canisius player during a game at Matthews Arena; this page, top left: senior Reggie Lewis scores two points against the Syracuse Orangemen; top right: Kevin McDuffie tips off against Syracuse; left: senior Sheldon Henriquez and junior Kevin McDuffie in action. All photos on this page courtesy of Ross Franklin, *The Syracuse Orange*.

This page, center: Ernie Hall uses a jump shot to score two, center bottom: Kevin McDuffie takes a jump shot against St. Joe's; bottom: back row (l to r) managers Cheryl Grant, David Lawrence, Carl Knight, assistant coaches Quinton Dale, Dave Sheehan, Dennis Walsh, Kevin Dunne, and Eric Lengenthal, trainer Tony Pacetta; first row (l to r) assistant coach Keith Motley, Rodney Jackson, Eric Skeen, Hubert (Duke) Holtzclaw, Kevin McDuffie, Kevin Lee, Gerry Corcoran, Sheldon Henriquez, Ernie Hall, Pat DeBeauport, Ernie McDonald, Derrick Lewis, John Williams; kneeling (l to r) Wes Fuller, coach Karl Fogel, Reggie Lewis, Andre LaFleur; opposite page, top: Reggie Lewis (r) dribbles the ball around the Syracuse defense, while Kevin McDuffie (#34) watches, bottom: Reggie Lewis sits pretty as the Huskies head to the NCAA's.



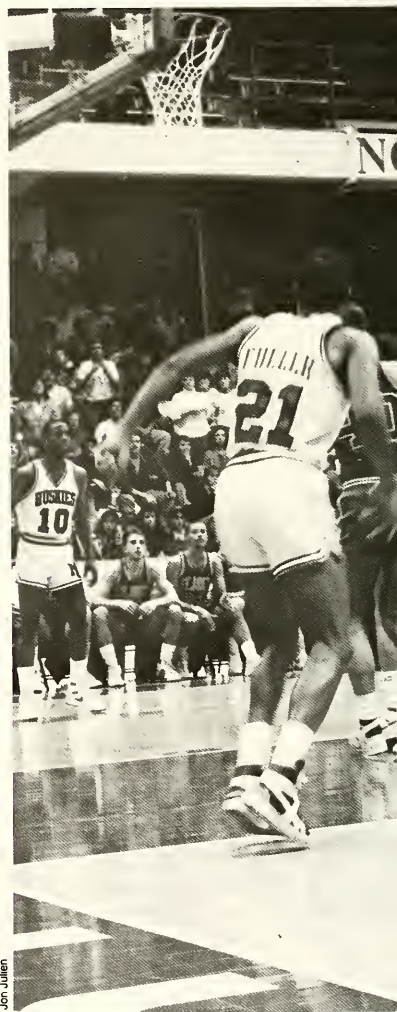
Charles A. Czworkowski



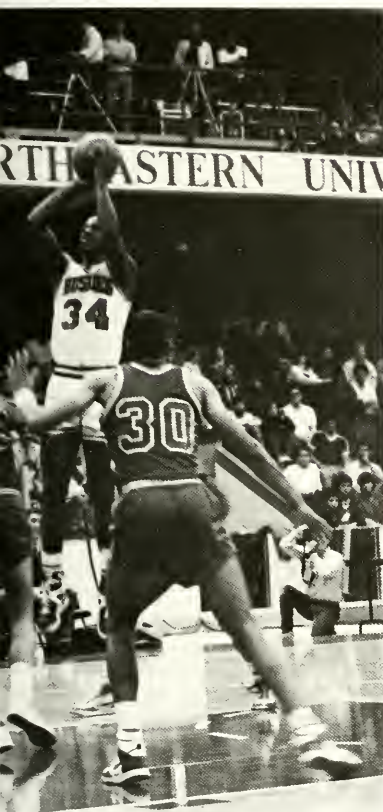
Jel Photo



Jon Julien



Jon Julien



Ross Franklin, The Syracuse Daily Orange



Steve Beaulieu

Women's Basketball

Stats tell the story

In the seven years that Joy Malchodi has been at the helm of Northeastern's women's basketball team, the lady Huskies have gone from a weak Division 2 team to a strong Division 1 contender. With an aggressive style of play, pressure play defense and patience to wait on the good shots, they have placed themselves among the top Division 1 competitors. They have taken home the Seaboard Conference Championship two years in a row ('85 and '86) with impressive victories over UNH and top-ranked BU.

Malchodi came to NU from Indiana with the goal of improving the Husky schedule and increasing recruiting. The first step was to develop full scholarships to lure promising high school talent that would help to develop a solid base to build on. The next step was to schedule some serious Division 1 competition. (Previously, the Huskies faced some Division 1 teams, but their schedule pitted them mostly against teams of the Division 2 and 3 caliber.)

"Each year we compile a better record with a more competitive schedule," said Malchodi. In support the statistics tell the story. In Malchodi's third season as head coach, the lady hoopsters went to the final four of Region 1 AIAW. The following season, after compiling 19 wins, they came in second in the ECACs. In the past three seasons, the Huskies have compiled wins of 19, 22 and 20. The 1984-85 season served as their most successful with a record of 22-7 and the first of their two Seaboard Championships.

The 1985-86 season brought the Huskies their second consecutive championship with a record of 17-12. Three of their 12 losses had been games forfeited due to an ineligible player discovered mid-season. "We look upon last season as being 20-7," Malchodi said. "We don't look at those three games as losses, it was something unfortunate."

Behind key players Carla Singleton, Joanne Healey, Adrienne Colbert and newly named assistant coach Corinne Gulas, the Huskies are looking to gain a birth in the NCAAAs. Unlike the men's teams, the women are not ensured a spot. The teams must be picked to participate. The Huskies are looking to their competitive schedule and a consistent climb in the Eastern Conference to gain such a spot and complete the turn-around Joy Malchodi began seven years ago. ■

—Michelle DeBlasi



J.D. Levine — Communications Office



Jet Photo



J. D. Levine — Communications Office



J. D. Levine — Communications Office

Opposite page, top: Leslie Davis dribbles the ball down the court; bottom: standing (l to r) Amie Nappi, Charlene Balke, Rochelle Davis, Yvette Ford, Arlene Poole, Lois Bukowski, Shayne Sterrett, Leslie Willis, Dana Williams, Amy Malinaric, assistant coach Corinne Gulas; kneeling (l to r) captains Joanne Healy, Carla Singleton, Adrienne Colbert, head coach Joy Malchodi; this page, above: Joanne Healy steals the ball; left: head coach Joy Malchodi (foreground) gives instructions to (l to r) Joanne Healy, Dana Williams and Leslie Willis.

This page, top: Pam Greene looks to pass off the ball against BC; middle: Leslie Williams takes the ball down court past BC defenders; bottom: a BC player shoots over the Huskies; opposite page, top left: Leslie Williams watches the defense as she dribbles the ball up court; top right: Joanne Healy grabs a rebound; bottom left: Leslie Willis (#4) passes off to Pam Greene (#23); bottom right: Adrienne Colbert wins the tip-off.

J. D. Levine — Communications Office



J. D. Levine — Communications Office



Joseph Mathis





All photos this page by J. D. Levine — Communications Office



Men's Hockey

A bright future

Since we've been here, the men's ice hockey team and its fans have been on a roller coaster ride with alternating winning and losing seasons.

In 1982-83, they were 13-14-1, in 1983-84 they were 16-12-1, in 1984-85 they were 13-24-1, and last season they compiled a record of 20-17-2. But, we also saw the Beanpot come to Huntington Avenue in 1983 and 1984.

Last season marked the second time this decade that the Huskies have won 20 games. They were an explosive team and proved they could play with, and beat, hockey powerhouses Minnesota (a sweep), Wisconsin, North Dakota and Northern Michigan. The Huskies played extremely well at home with a 13-4-2 record to prove it. They also took care of the BU "jinx" when they beat the Terriers at Walter Brown Arena, twice. But, it was perhaps a record of 1-6-1 in their last eight games that sealed their fate, that and the fact that BU and BC hit their stride during the Husky slide.

Goalie Bruce Racine was the backbone of the team, as usual. However, in playing 2,212 minutes in 37 games (an NU record), Racine suffered from fatigue when they needed him the most. Senior Jay Heinbuck surprised a lot of people when he set a single season assist and points record with an aggregate of 30-40-70, second only to BC's Scott Harlow. Rod Isbister also had another of his banner years for the Hounds with 27 goals and 29 assists for 56 points last year.

Although the Huskies have lost Isbister and Heinbuck, the Hounds of Huntington Avenue do have a group of solid players, led by Racine. Flaman promises that Racine will have more rest this season as Mike Errico and Chris Long will make more appearances in the nets.

On defense, the loss of Scott Marshall and Paul Fitzsimmons hurts. However, junior Clause Lodin, sophomore Marty Raus, one of Hockey East's best defensemen last season, will return along with Brian Dowd and seniors Gerry Kiley and Bill Whitfield.

As for the front lines, they will be manned by Rico Rossi, captain Greg Pratt, Kevin Heffernan, David O'Brien and Roman Kinal. They will be joined by players who showed promise last season — Dave Buda, Peter Massey, and Gregg Polak. ■

— Lisa M. Gilgan



Charles A. Czworkowski



NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

15

16



All photos courtesy of Northeastern News

This page: Northeastern News photos



This page, top: A husky goal; bottom: Scott Marshall pins his opponent to the boards; next page: More Husky hockey players in action.



Women's Hockey

A tough act to follow

Earlier this year head coach Don MacLeod, in his sixth year at NU, was full of praise for his women's ice hockey team. The team's successful history has kept MacLeod very optimistic.

"We may just have the best varsity record of all of the Northeastern sports teams," said the part-time coach, whose 1985-86 team was ranked second in the nation.

MacLeod, having lost five strong starters from last year's squad, felt the team looked strong even in the early stages of practice.

"This was supposed to be a building year because we lost the majority of our defense," said MacLeod. "But actually, they're playing together really well. I didn't expect the team to be this good at the very beginning."

The strength of co-captains Tina Cardinale and Marge Sanford can help combat the loss of the experienced players. Cardinale, a junior forward from Hudson, contributed 15 goals to last year's team. Sanford, a junior from Medway, assisted the defense to the team's fourth consecutive Beanpot title.

Cardinale will be aided on offense by the experience of Fiona Rice, Chris Fitzgerald, Ruth Rosenthal, and Tamara McLaughlin. Additionally, the offense has the new talent of Lucy Goodwin, Joy Woodley and Julie Piacentine.

But, it's the defense that will be the key to the 1986-87 team. With the young defense, coach MacLeod will be trying to work out a system which best fits their abilities. Veterans Donna-Lynn Rosa and Sanford will be working with new-comers Charlotte Hall and Maryanne Hamilton.

Goaltending is left to veteran Marie Devine (5-0-0 last year) and sophomore Kelly Dyer (4-2-1 last year). With the loss of Patti Hunt, MacLeod will be depending on both goalies to be consistent and effective.

The women's ice hockey team in 1986-87 has got a tough act to follow. After last year's fourth consecutive Beanpot title, first place at the Concordia Tournament, a 19-4-1 record, and a national ranking of second, it would take a near perfect season to top it. But MacLeod feels their difficult schedule is just the challenge his women need. ■

— D. Kellie Healy



This page, top: a Husky brings the puck out from behind the opponents net; opposite page, top left: Nina Koyama shows off her plaque as MVP of the 1986 Women's Beanpot, which the lady pucksters won for the fourth consecutive time; top right: Tamara McLaughlin takes the puck up the ice; middle: Husky goalie Patti Hunt makes a save; bottom left: Marianne Hamilton in action; bottom right: Marianne Hamilton fools a defender.



photos by J. D. Levine/Communications Office





J.D. Levine — Communications Office



J.D. Levine — Communications Office

J.D. Levine — Communications Office

This page, top left: Donna Lynn-Rosa hooks a UNH player, top right: Chris Fitzgerald races for the puck, bottom left: Tamara McLaughlin gets the puck, bottom right: Donna Lynn-Rosa gets ready to shoot the puck. Opposite page, top left: Marge Sanford is hindered by a Harvard player, top left: Marianne Hamilton beats a Harvard player to the puck, middle, left: Chris Fitzgerald (1) and a teammate take the 1986 Bean-pot trophy for a skate around the arena, left: team photo



J D Levine — Communications Office



J D Levine — Communications Office



Joseph Mahe



J D Levine — Communications Office



Jet Photo

Men's Indoor Track

Seniors rule

The NU men's indoor track team isn't lacking athletes with a rough number of 36 runners. Head coach Everett Baker, who moved up from assistant coach in 1984 to replace Irwin Cohen, takes "lots of satisfaction in comments from people who equate our team with a large group of people who go out and take third, fourth, fifth and sixth places that add up to a championship performance."

The 1985-86 team, led by captains Arthur Allen and Lawrence Hooker, placed first in both the New England's and the Greater Boston Championships. Richard Palma, Paul Quitzau and Geoff Caldarone took first place in the pentathlon, the 60-yard dash, and the 60-yard hurdles, respectively, at the GBCs. Hooker and Caldarone also captured first in the semi-finals and finals of the 55-meter dash and 55-meter hurdles, respectively, at the GBCs.

In the 1984-85 season, NU placed first in the GBCs and second, behind BU, in the NEs. The team's top performers were Hooker, Gary Montiero and Nick Josey. Shot putter Mike DiQuattro placed first in both the GBCs and NEs.

The Huskies re-emerged as winners during the 1983-84 season as they stole first place in the NEs and GBCs. Steve Seargent became an All-American for the indoor mile. Kevin Hopkins broke the NU indoor record for the high jump with a jump of 7'.

In the 1982-83 season NU again placed second behind BU in both the NEs and the GBCs, but managed to set a new record at the GBCs for the two-mile relay.

As for the 1986-87 campaign, Baker says, "We will have to rely on seniors now. We'll see distance runners doing better." Baker would like to see the team compete on a national level and get more of the attention it deserves. ■

— Kathy Fazio

This page, top: Ed Urquiola leads the way; bottom: Gary Montiero listens to some tunes while stretching out; opposite page, top left: Rich Palma takes the hand-off from Mike Stone during the distance medley race at the GBCs; top right: (l to r) Horace Vanriele and Lawrence Hooker show the strain; bottom: Rich Palma (l) hugs Nick Josey after Josey won the quarter-mile at the GBCs.



Photos by J. D. Levine/Communications Office



Bob Kramer



Bob Kramer



J. D. Levins/Communications Office



Bob Kramer

J D Levine — Communications Office



Bob Kramer



Bob Kramer



All photos this page by Bob Kramer

Opposite page, top left: Ken Kaczinski (1) is the lone Husky; top right: Dannel Turner releases the discus; bottom left: Bill Yeo clears the high jump; bottom right: Ed Urquiola catches his breath at the GBCs; this page, left: Nick Josey shows his stuff; above: Dave Pearson clears the pole vault bar.

Women's Indoor Track

Feast or famine?

The fortunes of the women's indoor track team have depended upon the condition of the athletes: because coach Tom Wittenhagen's team is small, the loss of one runner can affect the team's standing.

"In the New England's two years ago we got 45 points; last year, with three of our people injured, we dropped to 13 points," Wittenhagen said.

But over the years, the young women's indoor track team has been graced by the likes of shot putter Sandy Burke; distance runner Mia Mahedy; hurdler Kelly Toole, one of the best in New England; senior Michelle Millane, who holds the school record in the discus; and junior Donna Petrsorich, who holds the mile and 3,000-meter indoor records at Northeastern.

"Last year Donna made the finals of the 1500-meter run at the ECACs. That was an outstanding performance for a sophomore. I hope she can surpass that," Wittenhagen said.

Other highlights from last season include Sue Madden's third place finish in the 600-yard run (she just missed qualifying for the ECACs), while teammates Cheryl Vedder and Heather Bacon had the school record for the high jump at 5'5". Hollie Lopes also had the meet record in the long jump with a leap of 17'.

With a little luck and no injuries, Wittenhagen hopes co-captains Millane and Vedder will lead his team to greater success in local and regional competition this year. ■

— Paula Ficarra



Bob Kramer



J. D. Levine — Communications Office

J. D. Levine — Communications Office

J. D. Levine — Communications Office

Opposite page: Lynn Sartanowicz brings it home; this page, left: Husky long-jumper Jennifer Woodard; top: Donna Petsorich races to the finish line; above: coach Tom Wittenhagen hugs Sue Madden.

This page, below: taking the hand-off; right: Hollie Lopes goes all out; opposite page: Michelle Millane lets the discus fly.



All photos by Bob Kramer





Men's Swimming and Diving

Here to stay

The men's swimming team, led by tri-captains Joe Bergin, John Blaum, and John White, has their work cut out for them in 1987 with last year's 9-3 record to uphold. But, head coach Janet Swanson isn't the least bit concerned, despite losing eight swimmers to graduation.

"I think we have grown in numbers in the last five years," Swanson said. "People have come to realize that the swimming program is here to stay."

With both the men's and women's programs to run, Swanson relies heavily on assistant coach Meegan Primavera and diving coach Joe Chirico to get the work done.

"The swimmers get a good education here at Northeastern and swim on a Division 1 team that is growing stronger each year," Swanson said, who seems to feel the school has attracted better quality swimmers every year.

Last year's squad placed ninth in the New England Championships where several school records were set.

Last year's New England Champion in the 100-and 200-meter breaststroke is junior Paul Wilson, who also finished in the top 20 at the Junior National Championships in Orlando, Florida. Another swimmer to look out for is senior freestyler Jeff Morrison, who finished 10th in the 400-Individual Medley last year to break a school record with a time of 4:20.42.

Overall, the team has a tough schedule to contend with. It will face stiff competition from UConn, UMass, BC and Maine, who was just added to the schedule this year.

Dave Keller will be the lone upperclassman on the diving team, but four freshmen should add great depth to this year's squad.

Joe Chirico, the new diving coach, is certainly no stranger to New England diving. He has coached the Boston Area Diving Club, a US Diving Club, to six straight New England Diving Championships. ■

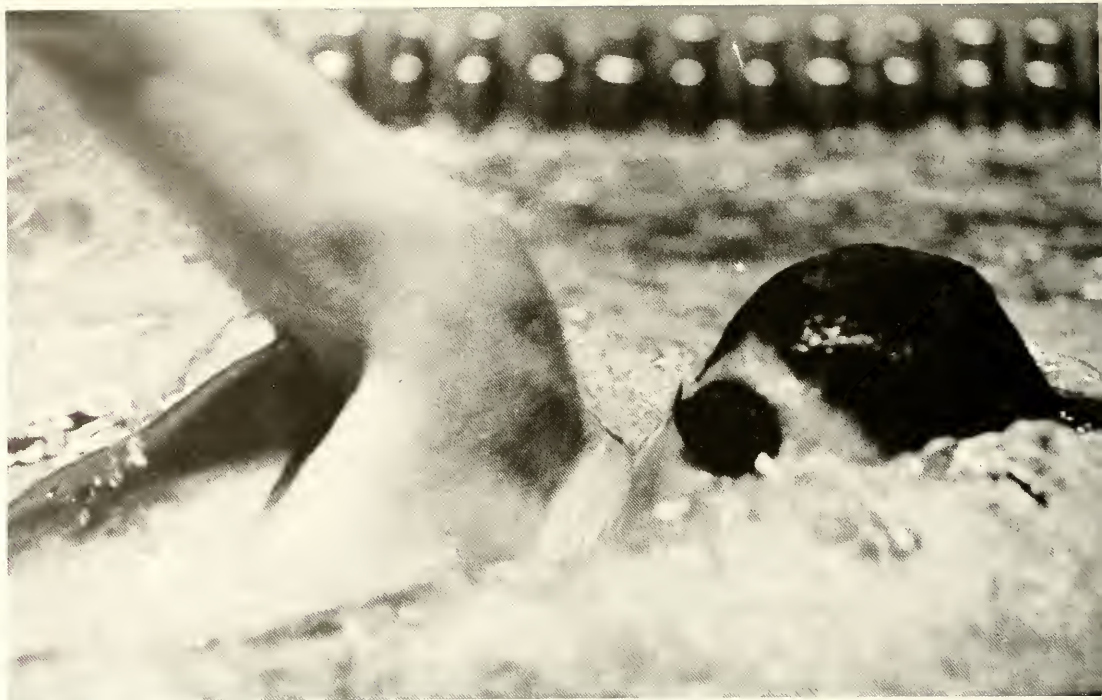
— D. Kellie Healy



All swimming photos by J. D. Levine/Communications Office



Opposite page: Ned Porter waits for the gun; this page, top: Andy Torgeson in a butterfly race; left: a Jim Smith dive; right: John Magda goes into the pool.





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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY



Women's Swimming and Diving

Holding their own

Head coach Janet Swanson feels her women's swimming program has made monumental leaps in the past five years.

"We were struggling five years ago to get the program off the ground," admits Swanson. "But now we are able to bring in high caliber swimmers to help build the team."

The 1985-86 season was a great one for the team. They finished second in the New England's, placed in the top 10 at the ECACs, and had an overall 8-2 record against a relatively new Division 1 schedule.

The team moved into Division 1 in 1982 when the NCAA took over the AIAW, which also moved them into Division 1 in New England. The move meant tougher competition and less glamorous finishes for the women.

"It was tough on the women because they were swimming just as hard but finishing third or fourth instead of first," said Swanson. But the head coach feels the competition is good for the women and as a result, have built themselves into stronger swimmers with more exposure due to the Division 1 status.

Tri-captains Cindy Johnson, Donna Jungbluth and Linda Porter will lead the 1986-1987 team into what they hope will result in a New England Championship.

Kathy Deignan, New England champion in the 200, 500, and 1650 meter freestyle events, along with Johnson and Christine DeSimone will lead the freestyle distance events.

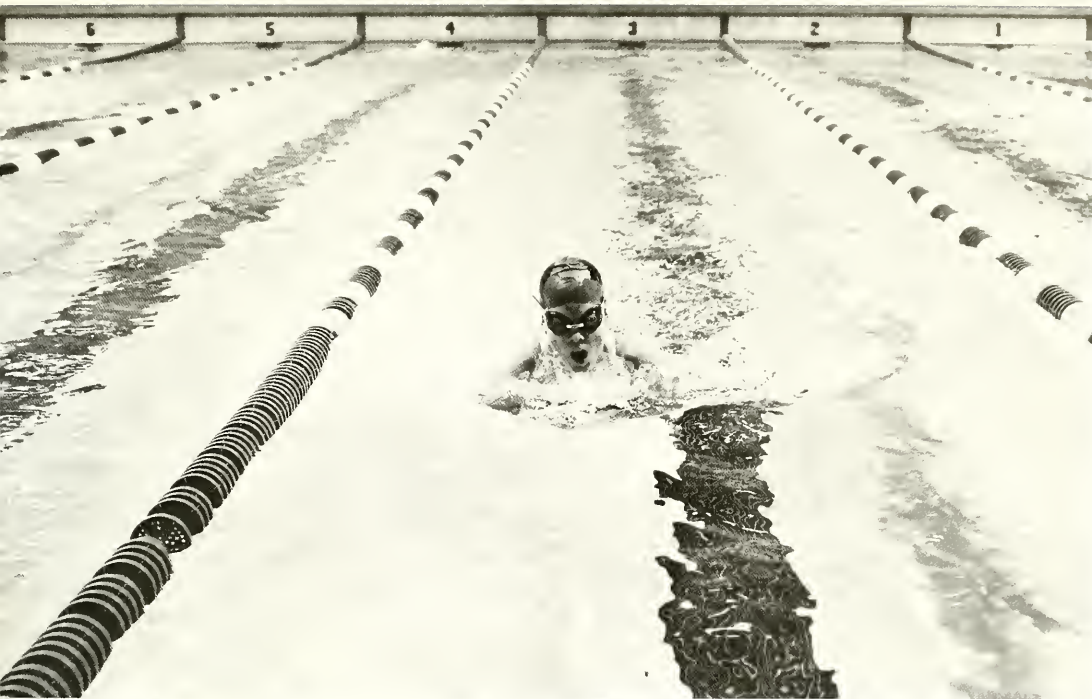
Colleen Sullivan, Porter, Michelle Kennedy and Karin Salisbury will prove to be the powers in the backstroke events. The leaders in the breaststroke events will be Denise Neibel, Jungbluth, Kellie Karavites and Porter.

A total of 10 women qualified to swim in the individual medley at last year's championships.

Sophomore Michelle White, Northeastern's first NCAA Division 1 national qualifier, will lead six women in the diving events. New England finalist Vivian Toamine will be joined on the boards by the return of injured Chris Baribeau and freshman diver Paula Samkowski. ■

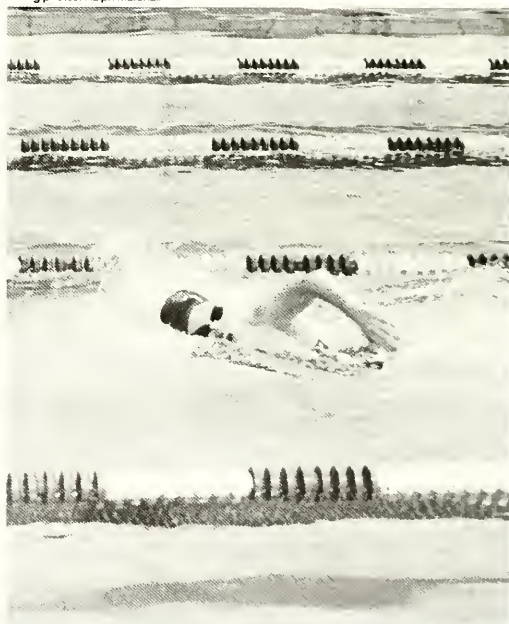
— D. Kellie Healy



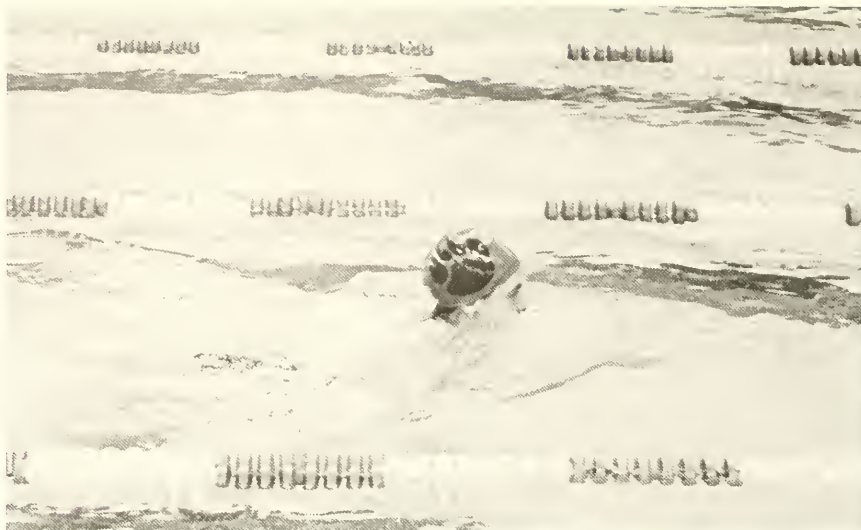


Swimming photos: Joseph Mathis

Diving photos: Ralph Marshall



Opposite page, top: Michelle White at her best; bottom: swimmers await the start of a race; this page, top: Husky Michelle Kennedy takes the lead; Michelle White taking off; above: Kathy Deignan swimming strongly.

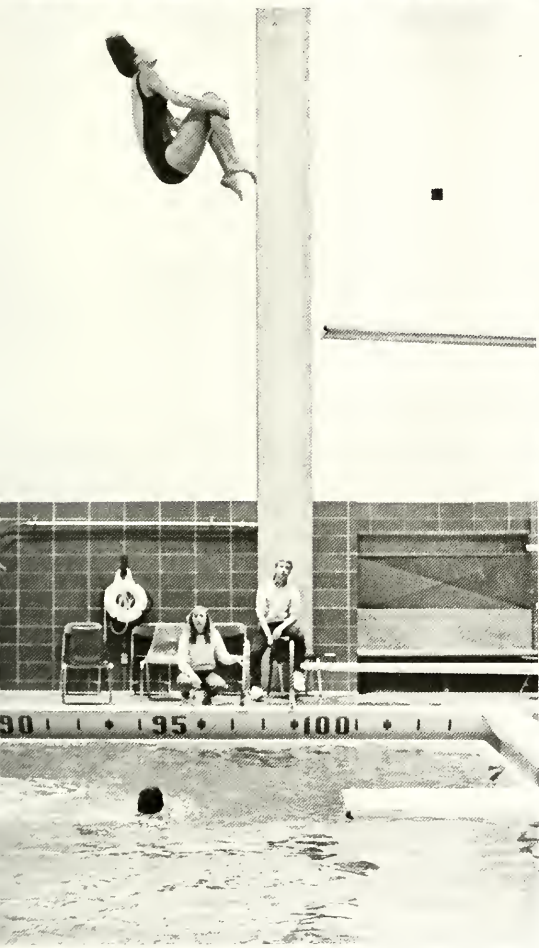
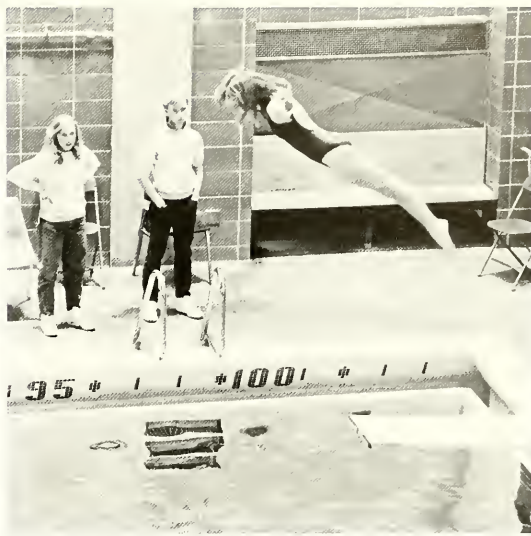


Swimming photos: Joseph Mathis



Diving photos: Ralph Marshall





Opposite page, top: Kallie Karavites does the breaststroke; middle: Husky swimmers show their form; bottom left, opposite page: Paula Smakowski in good form; opposite page, bottom right; this page top left and bottom: Michelle White in action; this page, top: Amy Tlesley midair.

Women's Gymnastics

A Balanced Act

The way women's gymnastics coach Holly Szabo sees things, this year's team is one of her largest, strongest and most talented.

With nine returning competitors, as well as five freshmen and two new upperclassmen, the potential is there for these NU gymnasts (who were 12-3 last year) to tumble their way to victory.

"You could say it's a building year for us with so many new members on the squad," said Szabo, who has been coaching the team for seven years. "But as far as talent and potential, everyone seems to have it. For some you see it, for others it's hidden — but it's definitely there."

Two of these talented gymnasts are captains Kim Mullaney and Susie Nyberg. Mullaney, in her fifth year with the team is the only senior. Nyberg, a middler, was a strong contributor in her first two seasons with the Huskies and should add leadership to the team.

"We do have a lot of talent this year and the potential to do well," said Mullaney, a Brookline native. "We're also a really close team this year and I think that will make a big difference."

While last year's top scoring seniors Stephanie Richard and Sharon Mahler will be missed, according to Szabo, Mullaney should make a big difference this season.

"Kim will be one of our strong points this year. She's really ready for the season and should be a leading scorer," said Szabo, adding, "I don't really see us moving up in the rankings, but pretty much maintaining our eleventh place in the Northeast."

"The change I've seen in gymnastics over the years is phenomenal and the ability the team has this year is great. But rules change to reflect ability, so while we're improving it looks like we've maintained," Szabo said. — *Deb Nyberg*



All photos by Joseph Mathis and Jon Julien



Top: Lisa Cleary; bottom: Susie Nyberg. Opposite page: Amanda Burston.





Above: Debbie Newman; opposite: Lisa Cleary concentrates on the beam.



All photos by Joseph Mathis and Jon Julien



Top left and right: Cleary in action; opposite, Liza Corrigan on the bars.

STUDENT



Besides academics, a student's social life ranks as a top priority. With over 160 student activity groups, there is at least one that students can identify with. Despite the large number of students that attend Northeastern, most organizations are staffed by a small amount of people. It is these dedicated few that make it work, and although some groups have been around for decades, some don't exist too long. Reflecting back, it's always change, change, change . . .





Photos from Northeastern University Communications Office

L O F E

A. S. C. E.

Civil Engineering students looking for an organization to join, should look to the Northeastern University American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Student Chapter.

The chapter's goals are dedication to academics, promoting professionalism in civil engineering, and providing a service for society.

The chapter hosts a variety of activities, including a weekly lecture series that is presented by leading professionals. Field trips and social functions are also sponsored by ASCE.

The chapter believes that undertaking community service projects meets their goals and objectives. Through these projects, that are worked on from the conception phase to construction, allow the students to develop skills outside of class.

Projects accredited to this chapter of ASCE, that were designed, financed, and constructed by the group, are as follows: The Boston Center for Blind Children; an activity area for children at the Joseph P. Kennedy Memorial Hospital; a play therapy facility for the Boston Children Service Association; a children's group therapy facility for the Brookline Mental Health Center; and last year they designed an educational exhibit for the Boston Museum of Science, that highlights the role of civil engineering in building construction.

One special attribute of this organization is that their involvement in various community service projects is completely voluntary, and academic credit is not received.

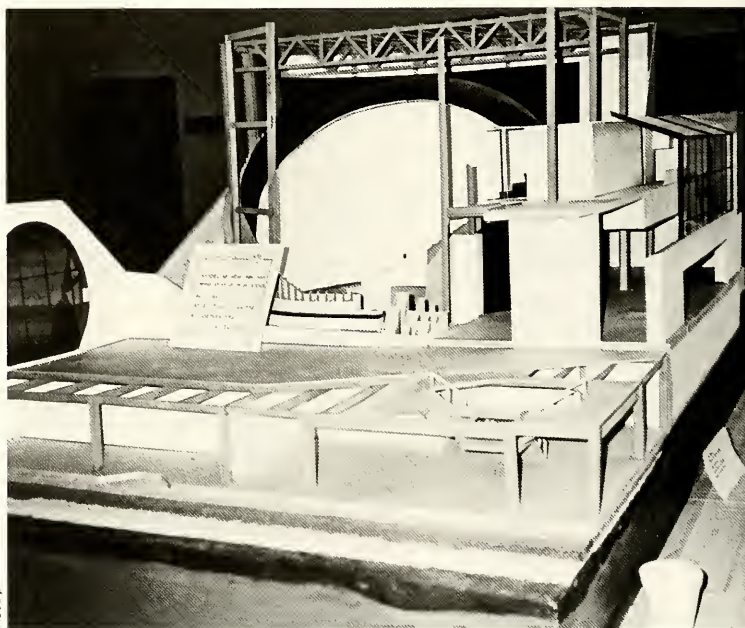
The 1986 project is the construction of an outdoor recreational area for the Daniel Matr Boys and Girls Club. The entire community of Dorchester will benefit from this, as well as the members of the club.

Founded in 1940, the ASCE has a current membership of over 200 civil engineering students. To become a member of a chapter that was chosen as the single most outstanding chapter seven times since 1977, go to the fourth floor of the Snell building. Freshman year membership is free, and starting sophomore year it is \$2. Dues increase one dollar each year.

— Amie K. Miller



ASCE photo



ASCE photo



Verden Studios

The goals of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, are to reach out to the community, stress social welfare, academic excellence, cultural enrichment, and improve the lives of others in any way possible.

Founded on January 13, 1913, the Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was formed on the Howard University campus in Washington, D.C.

As an organization, Delta Sigma Theta has traditionally addressed the issues of the time. In the 1980's, a center in Atlanta, Georgia was established to support the families of those children who were brutally murdered. In 1982, this group marched in support of making the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. a national holiday. In 1983, a program featuring teenage pregnancy was introduced as "Summit II." This year, the "Summit II" program is continued by focusing on battered women.

Another event of interest sponsored by this sorority, is Black Organization's Day. This provides an opportunity for freshmen and transfer students to see what organizations for blacks exist on campus. Since the sorority was founded, Delta Sigma Theta has received many awards. These include the 1983 Outstanding Freshman Award, "Who's Who Among College Students," the Scarlet Key Award, Trustee Scholar Award, the National Merit Award, and Career Expo Scholarship. In 1986, they were honored with the Nguza Saba Award, Fine Arts Award, second place in the Minority Student Affairs Oratory Competition, and the Black Alumni Association Award.

l-r: Sarita Payne, Cheryl Grant, Shirrell Young, Gail Carr, Annette Wallace.

Delta Sigma Theta

International Student Forum



The International Student Forum, known as ISF, provides an opportunity to bridge the gap between international and American students. ISF also helps international students adjust to university life. One of ISF's goals is to sponsor activities that give the international students a chance to express their own culture and talents, while learning about others. These activities are non-political, and the organization functions as a group where the students can go for assistance and meet new people.

During orientation week, ISF kicked-off the year with a reception on October 2nd to welcome all foreign students. A potluck dinner was held on November 21st for the Thanksgiving holiday. Students enjoyed the American tradition by preparing food from their native land, and then indulging in the feast. For international students, Christmas means more exposure to another United States tradition, by going out for evenings of caroling.

Their biggest event is the annual International Week that is held in May. Highlights for this function include a mini-bazaar, an international fashion show, an evening variety show, lectures, films, and cultural exhibits.

— *Sandy Nussbaum*



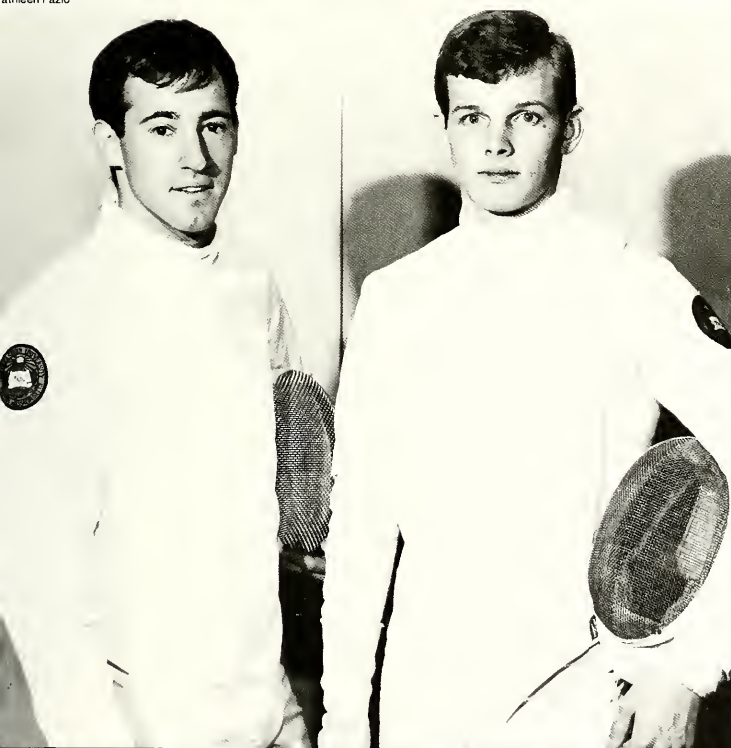
Above: ISF officers



Varden Studios



athleen Fazio



Varden Studios

The Northeastern Fencing Club provides students with an expressed interest in fencing to learn the sport for recreational purposes. The club also provides ample opportunities for students who wish to compete. This past June, the club sent eight students to the Bay State Games to represent Northeastern University. Three students went on to the final rounds of the competition.

All of the equipment needed to fence with the club is provided by Northeastern. The student only needs a good pair of tennis or similar shoes, a pair of sweat pants, and a t-shirt. Instruction is free to all members, and is taught by other members of the club.

Club meetings usually include drills and open fencing. Inexperienced students will be bouted with one another within four or five meetings. There are also opportunities to take formal fencing instruction in the area, and the club makes trips to the Watertown Academy of Fencing, to fence against other and better opponents.

Left: l-r: Mathew Manes, Christopher Serjak, (both are acting presidents.)

Fencing

NUHOC

NUHOC, the Northeastern University Hus-Skiers and Outing Club, is one of the most active student organizations at Northeastern. They schedule events all year, providing a healthy alternative to classrooms and studying.

Trips are run every weekend of the school year, and sometimes on weekdays as well. NUHOCers go backpacking, canoeing, biking, rock climbing, sky diving, hanggliding, cross country and downhill skiing, and much more. Some favorite spots are the Green and White Mountains, Boston Harbor, the Maine Coast, and just around town.

NUHOC's Brown Memorial Lodge is located in the White Mountains, and accommodates 40 people. It is used as a base for hiking, snowshoeing, mountain climbing, and skiing. Facilities include bunkrooms and lifts for sleeping, a full kitchen, a fireplace, a two-seater outhouse, and a great view of the White Mountains.



From left to right. First row — Barbara Sansone, Nathan Montes, Larry Huemmler, Jenny Hudson, Liz Weaver. Second row — Jennifer Callery, Keith Whitehouse, Kathy Murphy, Brandon Ross, Andy Miller, Paul Gewirtz, Kathy Sheehan, Eric Husgen, Rodger Greeley. Third row — Jim Ellis, Chuck Avery, Josh Ormsby, Marc Ye, Kim Shumaker, Rachel Joslin, Jaime Whitney. Fourth row — Kirsti Kaldro, Robert Blazewicz, Fred Vishnevsky, Dave Brennan, Gene Thomas, Mike Turner, Cheryl Bassett, Carter Scott, Paul Crivell, Tom Hatch, Mark Haines.



Top of page: NUHOC seniors — front row, l-r: Jennifer Callery, Roger Greeley, Larry Huemmler, Mark Haines. Back row, l-r: Kathy Murphy, Carter Scott, Rachel Joslin, Mary Ye.



On 8 Sunset Street in Boston, you can find one of the most distinguished fraternities around. Alpha Epsilon Pi, is a Greek social organization that encourages its members to feel and act as individuals, and not only as a small part in the big academic or social machine. Each brother is considered as a distinct personality with hopes, dreams, and aspirations.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded on November 7, 1913 at New York University. In March of 1921, the first Northeastern chapter was started, but disbanded when brothers entered the service during World War II to help their country. On June 3, 1962, the Sigma Kappa Psi chapter started up at Northeastern, and has continually improved and grown to where it is today.

The 30 members of Alpha Epsilon Pi have obtained numerous awards and honors, but the most important to them is being recognized as having

received the highest scholastic grade point average for fraternities on campus since 1982. They were also winners of the 1986 Interfraternity Council's (IFC) Basketball Championship.

Many fun events sponsored by A E Pi have become traditions over the years. These events include the Spring Formal and Awards Dinner, the Midori Melon Ball Bash, a Halloween party, Homecoming Float building, Booze Cruises, a party at 9 Landsdowne Street, and mixed happy hours with the Jewish students' organization, Hillel.

Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to extend the following seniors congratulations on sharing the enjoyment of fraternalism: Eric Arnold, Mark Berns, Steven Mikels, David Palen, Mario Prevost, and Larry Rubin.

— *Sandy Nussbaum*



Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Gamma Pi

If you're looking for fun, take a trip to the Phi Gamma Pi fraternity on 241 Kent Street in Brookline.

PGP has annual limousine races, neighborhood barbeque parties, a Christmas party, and a homecoming social, just to name a few.

Housed in their own Victorian mansion, PGP provides a brotherly organization under one roof. Their purpose is to help one another while attending the university.

Since 1982, they have won the "All Sports Award," and earned other various sports and homecoming awards. This year, Dominic Gulli was named "Fraternity Man of the Year."

Established in 1924, Phi Gamma Pi moved to its current location in 1953. This fraternity participates in other various groups on and off campus. The scholastic achievements of Phi Gamma Pi has given them a distinguished reputation.

— *Amie K. Miller*



Phi Gamma Pi at home (above) and (opposite), at Homecoming 1986.

Seated on floor, Ernest Masotta. First row, seated, Owen Murphy, Kevin Hayes, Lisa Rosevear, Carol Beggy, Marcus Nesto. Third row, standing, Chris McCarthy, David Kiffer, R. Paul Racette. Back row, standing, Lou Hmiesleski, James Musher, Rachel Juslin, Smita Madan Paul.

Reporting for 60 years:

the **northeastern NEWS**

All business from 446 Eli Center by day students of Division A. Call 437-4342 for news events, 437-4343 for advertising and 437-2644 for editorial matters.



Beta Gamma Epsilon

Opposite. BGE float, Homecoming 1986.



Joseph Mathis

Beta Gamma Epsilon was the first fraternity established at Northeastern. BGE is a unique and unified organization comprised solely of engineering, computer, and math and science students.

The socially active fraternity hosts a variety of house parties, and other outings such as Cape Cod road trips, ski weekends, and a traditional "End-of-Finals-Week" blast. BGE actively participates in blood drives, telethons, the Greek Week Festival, Parent's Weekend, and other campus activities. As part of an interfraternity league, BGE competes in different sports, winning the basketball title undefeated, and placing second in softball last year.

The luxurious BGE house has all the vital amenities a student could hope for. The house is equipped with a pool table, pinball machine, piano, a beverage machine, and a bar with a built-in cooler designed by one of their mechanical engineering members.

The *Bugle*, BGE's annual newsletter, is a humorous and informative summary of a chock-filled year for the brothers.

Located on 234 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, interested students can rent from BGE with an optional food plan.

— Amie K. Miller



J. D. Levine/Communications Office



Where can you go to "schmooze," watch a movie, hear a lecture, or eat a free meal? Where else but Hillel, the religious organization for Jewish students.

Hillel is an organization that serves the needs of the Jewish community and faculty. They have a turn-style population that participates in many events. Some of the regular functions sponsored by Hillel include social action programs, Friday night and holiday services, annual holiday events such as building a sukkah, and the Passover seder in April. Other activities include free lunches every Thursday with different guest speakers who discuss prevalent topics in Judaism.

The Hillel organization is led by Rabbi Paul Levenson, and the Program Director is Harriet Messher. Hillel also provides a Jewish library, an opportunity to participate in classes about Jewish lifestyles, and a lounge where people can go to "schmooze." Schmoozing is sitting in front of the cable-equipped television, and relaxing, or "schmoozing."

— Sandy Nussbaum

Hillel

Chess Club



Varden Studios

Seated on floor; W. Swanson. Second row, seated; Tim Tanigawa, Sherry Norman, Advisor. Third row, l-r, Dennis Kloc, Hamid Tabrizi, Poompat Sivara. Back row, l-r, Ernesto Alessio, Eric Afrandilhan, Robert Martin, Colt Forsythe.

The Chinese Student Club promotes friendship, academic, cultural and social interest among students of Chinese origin and boasts a membership of over 100 students.



Varden Studios
Front row, l-r: Andrew Wong, Teresa Chan, Bridget Chen. Back row, l-r: Joanne Leung, Susan Ng.

Chinese Student Club

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Opposite: brothers recruit on the quad during the Activities Fair.



Gene Carozza



Front row, l-r: Levi Strauss, John Krebs, Steve Hurff, Wayne Curnie. Back row, l-r: Ken Drew, Joe Zinkann, Joe LaSpisa.

Varden Studios



J. D. Levine/Communications Office

Intramurals is a growing trend within the university for students, faculty and staff. Be it of a competitive nature, such as raquetball or structured drop-in activity such as aerobics, the involvement has increased about five times since its start in 1975.

The student-run activities range from basketball to water polo, and are open to all students year round.

Aerobics costs five dollars a quarter with 20 classes a week and has become the most popular. In the Cabot or Dockser Gym, aerobicizers are spurred on by the loud music and the energetic student instructor.

For many students, intramurals provides an outlet for stress inherent to college life, yet it does not demand the time or the pressure of a varsity sport. It is a great chance to exercise and to meet other students.

Why somebody would want to go to Matthews Arena at 11 p.m. on a weekday night to play Broomball, is a good question that even the Intramurals Director Gene Grzywna can't answer; "I don't know . . . I'd rather be home sleeping."

— *Kathy Fazio*

Left: TKE brother Wayne Currie (in front) plays broomball.

Intramurals

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi brothers step in the quad during the annual competition between black fraternities and sororities held each spring.



Northeastern News Photo

Figure Skating Club



Mark Farnsworth



Mark Farnsworth



The Disabled Student Organization of Northeastern University was founded in 1977 via a joint effort by both disabled and able bodied individuals who shared and acted upon a common concern for "equal" education for all students. ("Equal" meaning that a student with any disability should and will enjoy an equal opportunity to educationally benefit from an institution of higher education). D.S.O.N.U. works closely with the Office of Service for the Handicapped (OSH) to achieve their goals, which include breaking down physical and attitudinal barriers.

This organization also plans social events like ski trips, picnics, and many other recreational activities. This gives members a chance to meet new friends and discuss problems they may be facing.

Kathleen Fazio



Kathleen Fazio

Top: Janice Hoffman, Mike Festa Bottom: Kneeling: Lillian Menis. 1-r Marci Einhorn Hardy, Connie Ferrara, Mike Festa, Nandkishore Baidur.

Disabled Student Organization

Band

Varden Studios



Fifty-one years ago, the ROTC sponsored the first Northeastern dance band, which has grown to include the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Winds and Pep Band.

Recruiting starts at the high school level; each spring the band director goes through the records of incoming freshmen to see who participated in band in high school. During the year, each band group puts on concerts.

J D Levine/Communications Office



The Student Government Association was formally adopted August 26, 1981, and since then has become an important voice for students. Accomplishments include the establishment of an activities period, the freshman record (a yearbook for incoming freshmen), and a three-tiered food plan for students living in residence halls.



Yarden Studios

S. G. A.

Downhillers



Varden Studios

Front row kneeling, l-r: Fabio Medeiros, treasurer; Dan Lionetta. Middle row, l-r: Jeffrey Miller, president; Sue Sullivan; Alison Stewart; Shelley Ridley, advertising manager; Debra Schiff, secretary; Koji Kubota, vice-president. Back Row, l-r: Bill Hanlon; Siobhan Davidson; Herman Lacorre.



Joseph Mathis



Joseph Mathis

Delta Phi Epsilon's Homecoming 1986 float.

P.T. Club

The Physical Therapy Club, known as the PT Club, is an organization that enables students studying physical therapy, who have a common goal outside of their year and division, to interact with each other. This is accomplished through social and educational events. The Physical Therapy Club is also committed to functioning as an outlet for student concerns and providing a sense of community within the Physical Therapy program. Another goal of the PT Club is to promote spirit and unity among its students.

The Physical Therapy Club has 40 members, and features academic lectures with guest speakers.

— Amie K. Miller

Delta Phi Epsilon is a sorority that promotes sisterhood, social services and raises money for national philanthropies.

Within the past five years, Delta Phi Epsilon raised the most money for cystic fibrosis, and won an award for service at many Red Cross blood drives. Other honors include the National Sororities President Award, second and third place for the Homecoming Float Contest, and scholarship awards. Another feather in their cap was a national award for most improvement in the chapter. With a membership increase to 22, D Phi E has continued to sweep up more awards such as the Greek Variety Night Award, and the Northeastern University Intersorority Council Award for two consecutive years.

It isn't surprising that one of the sisters was named "Who's Who Among American College Students" last year, and another member was nominated for this honor for 1986-1987.

Two events that D Phi E feature are a Semi-formal Dinner Dance and the Bi-Annual International Sorority Gala Awards Banquet.

— Amie K. Miller

Lebanese Student Organization



Photos by Varden Studios

Top: officers — seated Rachid Younes. I-r: Robert Boustani, treasurer; Walid Chamoun, Tarios Kahale, president; Kamal Jbeili, vice president
Below: front row, I-r: Robert Boustani, Kamal Jbeili, Tobi Aovad, Walid Chamoun, Tarios Kahale, Tony Azar





Joseph Mathis

Delta Phi Nu brothers with their float at Homecoming 1986.

Delta Phi Nu

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Seated: Deborah Pina, Janice Bell, Tracey Nelson (graduate advisor), Melanie White, (graduate advisor), Deborah Mitchell, Gina Baskerville. Standing: Joyce Christopher, Hollie Lopes.

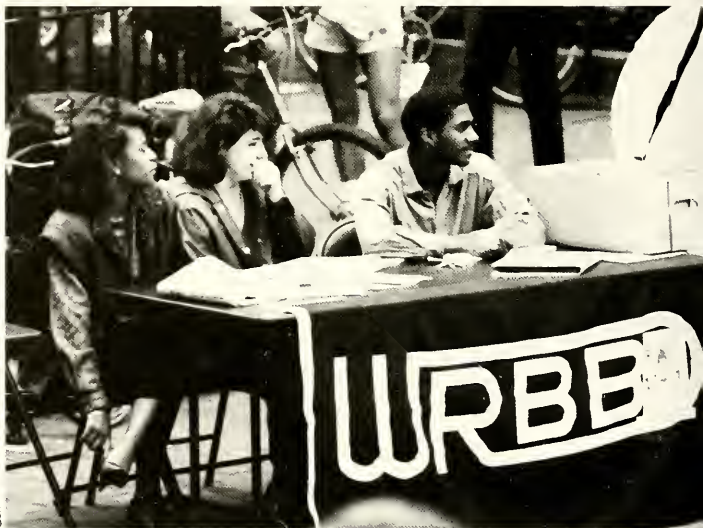
Varden Studios



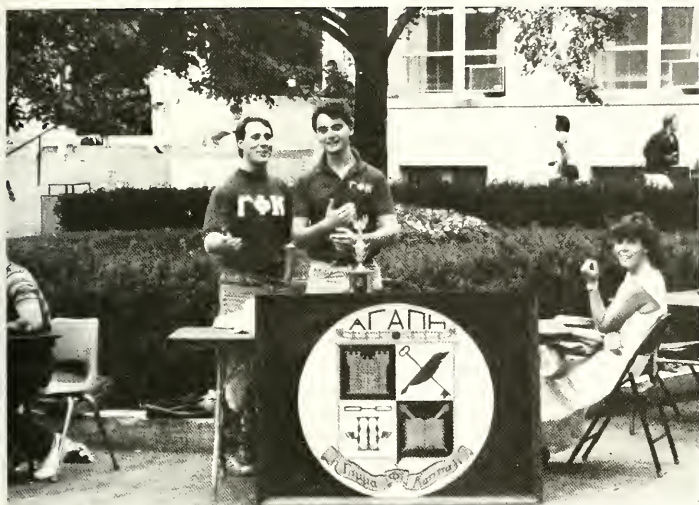
WRBB Radio 104.9 FM

WRBB provides the Northeastern community with a variety of music ranging from reggae to gospel. They have also instituted student-run talk shows and play an active role in the surrounding area.

Students at WRBB have the opportunity to read the news, have their own show and help other members. Presently the station is also looking into moving their antenna to the Prudential.



Gene Carozza



Gene Carozza

Gamma Phi Kappa

Two brothers, recruiting on the quad, pose for a Cauldron photographer



Joseph Mahris

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau brothers hang out on the quad during the Activities Fair

Activities Fair



All photos on these pages by Gene Carozza



Flying Club

The Northeastern University Flying Club was formed for students who have an interest in aviation.

Whether they are pilots or not, the Flying Club gives students a chance to meet others with the same interests, and exchange information and ideas.

The club does not have their own plane, but some members fly regularly. They also have complete Private License and Instrument Rating ground schools on videotape.

The Flying Club works in conjunction with the Flying Clubs at Harvard and Boston University. Some trips are planned together, and members are invited to attend a classroom ground school taught by a Certified Flying Instructor (CFI) at Harvard. Upon completion of the course, students may take the Private Written.

Trips planned for this year were a visit to Logan Control Tower with a Flying Club happy hour in the tower cocktail lounge, a visit to the New England Air Museum, a look at an Air National Guard Base with A-10s, and sponsoring speakers from the FAA, CAP, USAF, and MIT.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is the Catholic student's organization at the St. Ann's Student Center located on 68 St. Stephens Street.

The goals of the Newman Club are to support, educate, and reach out to the community by service projects.

Every Sunday, Mass is held at St. Ann's church at 6 p.m. Retreats are another part of the prayer activities at the parish. In the fall, a Twilight Retreat, an Advent Evening of Reflection, a Fall Day of Reflection, and an Archdiocesan Retreat for college students was held.

The parish also holds classes as part of their educational program. Classes in Basic Catholic Belief, a Church and Society Series, an Introduction to Liturgy, and Bible Study are offered.

Social events include coffee and donuts after Sunday liturgies, a "make your own sundae" get together, a tour of the North End, dinner at the European Restaurant, Spaghetti Suppers, and an Autumn Hayride and Square Dance.

Some of the community services available from St. Ann's, are bag lunches for a local women's shelter, blood drives, child care, and delivering groceries to elderly and disabled parishioners in the neighborhood.

For more information, go to 208 Ell Center and ask for Father Frank Fairbairn or Sister Eileen Reilly, or call 437-2728.

— *Amie K. Miller*

Religious Life Office

The Religious Life Office serves as the coordinating office for the 13 religious student groups on campus. Five full-time chaplains operate both denominational and interfaith activities out of the office.

This group sponsors monthly faculty breakfasts, Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest, Holocaust Week, Religious Emphasis Week, Walk for Hunger, and the Central America Program.

The Bacon Memorial Chapel is located on the second floor of the Ell building.

— *Amie K. Miller*

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), is a worldwide professional society boasting a membership of 250,000 members, including 40,000 student members. It is the world's largest engineering society. IEEE's purpose as a student branch, is to expand the student's knowledge and understanding about the electrical engineering profession, and offer stimulus for personal and professional growth. Throughout the year, they sponsored weekly lecture series, films, and a wide variety of social events.

During the 1986-87 year, IEEE coordinated two Boston Harbor Cruises in the fall and spring, a pre-homecoming football game party, and hosted a New England Regional Student Professional Awareness Conference, and Multiple Corporate Windows.

— *Amie K. Miller*

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club teaches people how to sail, the rules of sailing, and tactics of competitive sailing. This club also offers them the opportunity to actually participate in competitive sailing.

The Sailing Club won two trophies in the 1985 and 1986 regattas.

This organization is one area where men and women can participate together in competitive athletics.

— *Amie K. Miller*



All photos by Joseph Martin's



Activities Fair

Forensics

Forensics is a competitive activity in which students compete in a variety of speech and interpretation events, such as informative, persuasive, impromptu, extemporaneous, and after dinner speaking along with rhetorical criticism, prose, poetry, and drama interpretation.

Competitions occur most weekends from October through April in several locations including West Point, Cornell University, Brown University, and Emerson College.

The team is open to any full-time undergraduate student regardless of major, co-op status or experience level.



The Forensics team at West Point: (l to r), John Martin, Steve Koenigsbutg, David Humphrey, Howard Hessel, Andrea McCabe, Bridget Morina, Jean-Marc Rakotolahy, Melissa Sullivan. Not pictured: Jan Allsop, Hal Cue, Steve Curtin, JoAnn Frabetti, Christina Graham, Veronica Leonard, Dana Ramus, Elena Schineller, Elizabeth Turner, Rick Sherburne (director).



CAULDRON STAFF:

Editor-in-chief: Paula Ficarra
Managing Editor: Kathleen Fazio

Sports Editor: Lisa M. Gilgan
Activities Editor: Amy K. Miller
Photo Editor: Joseph Mathis
Ad Manager: Kim Maizner
Advisor: Mark Woodhams

Contributing Writers: Carol Beggy, Michelle DiBlasi, Stephen Dnistrian, D. Kellie Healy, David S. Kiffer, Sally Lovezzola, Jim Moran, Jim Mosher, Sandy Nussbaum, Deb Nyberg, R. Paul Racette, Amy Weinstein

Contributing photographers: Andrea Carr, Donna L. Goodison, Mark Farnsworth, Jon Julien, David S. Kiffer, Ralph Marshall, Ernest Masotta, D. Jeffrey O'Heir, Carole Rudman

Special Thanks: Lillian Austin and J. D. Levine, Communications Office; David Honnold, Taylor Publishing Co.

COLOPHON

Volume 67 of Northeastern University's Cauldron was published by and for the students of Northeastern University and was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas.

Paper stock is 80 lb. enamel mead for the color section, and 81 lb. matte for the rest of the book. Endsheets stock is 65 lb. coated on one side. The cover design is a reproduction from an original piece of artwork by Charles A. Czworkowski, a senior. Cover material is Duralith stock uncoated. Cauldron photographs were shot and printed by a combination of photo editors, and contributing photographers. Senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios, Rochester, New York.

The majority of typefaces are Garamond for body copy and helvetica for headlines. Body copy is 10 pt. and cutliner 8 pt.

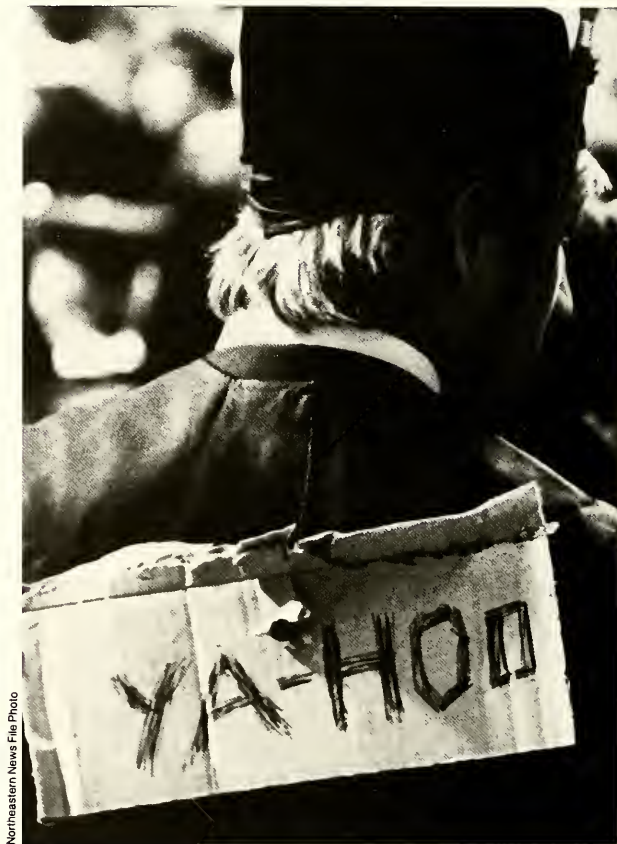
The 1987 Cauldron had a press run of 2,500 copies and was distributed free to seniors. It was sold for \$15 to underclassmen.

The Cauldron office is located at 442 Ell Center, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115, (617) 437-2646, Mark Woodhams, Advisor.

Varden Studios catches up with some Cauldroners: left to right, front to back: Amy K. Miller; Paula Ficarra, Kathleen Fazio; rear: Jon Julien, Joseph Mathis, Ralph Marshall.

Cauldron

SENIOR



Northeastern News File Photo



Northeastern News File Photo

Here we are, all 1,662 of us who bothered to have our picture taken. Also, we have the results of the senior survey we mailed you over the summer, a few profiles on the administration, and anything else we can think of. Take your time turning these pages . . .

SECTIOIN

ARTS & SCIENCE



Irene Aguero
Modern Languages



David Allen
Political Science



Sonia Alleyne
Economics



David Altman
Political Science



Peter Anderson
Economics



Michelle Armbruster
Biology/Economics



Eric Arnold
Political Science



Beth Bader
Speech Communication



Jeffrey Bank
English



Scott Barbera
Economics



Lydia Barone
Speech Communication



Gina Baskerville
Economics



Edmundo Batlle
Economics



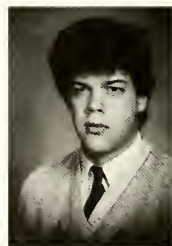
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Marisa Belmonte
Sociology



Perry Benard
Speech Communication



Greg Bencks
Psychology



Annette Bergstorm
Math



Christopher Berube
Physics



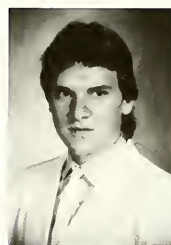
Alain Bezahler
Speech



Shelley Blodgett
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Leona Bohjalian
Economics



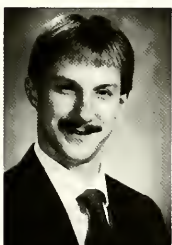
Kevin Bolduc
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John Boulger
Speech Communication



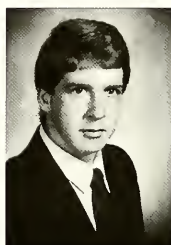
Sheila Burch
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Timothy Burton
Journalism



Gina Campo
Journalism



Paul Carli
Economics



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James Carroll
Speech Communication



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Heeja Cha
Economics



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History



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Speech Communication



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Journalism



Elizabeth Dasher
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Kellye Davis
Communication



Jim Decelle
Math



Keith Desanto
Math



Mark Devlin
Biology



Jimmy Dieu
Journalism



Stephen Dnistrian
Journalism



Jane Donovan
Speech Communication



Darlene Dorcinvil
English



David Dowling
History

Senior survey results:



1. Are you satisfied with your education at NU?

Yes 80%*

*384
respondents

Yes

2. Did you ever fill out all the cards that we used to get at registration? **62%**
3. Have you ever attended all your classes in one quarter? **38%**



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Communication



Mark Esposito
Political Science



Diane Fair
Economics



Carl Fallis
Math



Nancy Farrell
Journalism



Kathleen Fazio
Journalism



Eric Feingold
Speech Communication



Paula Ficarra
Journalism



Susanne Fischer
English



Alison Forristal
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Salvatore Gatto
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Maryellen Gavin
Human Services



Matthew Geminiani
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Speech Communication



Samuel Given
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M. Isabel Gomes
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Filomena Goncalves
Math



Donna Goodison
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Biology



Paul Grove
Chemistry



Rebecca Gruber
English



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Louis Hmieleski
Journalism



John Hogan
Journalism



Steven Holmes
Math



Huber Holtzclaw
Communication



Linda Houlibon
Human Services

Donna L. Goodison



A water front scene.



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Sociology



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Robert Jordan
Math



Rachel Joslin
Journalism



Michelle Kalt
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Economics



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Public Administration



Nina Koch
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Ginny Kwong
Economics



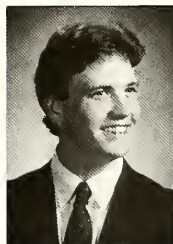
Arthur Laine
Speech Communication



Josephine Lee
Economics



Kerstin Letendre
Math



John Lindholm
Political Science



Isilda Lords
Psychology



Janet LoRe
Speech Communication



Maryl Lynch
English



Mary MacIsaac
Journalism



Kim Maizner
Journalism



Matumba Makasi
Math



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Speech Communication



Marilyn Mangano
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Jonathan Mankus
Math



Kevin Manning
Math



Ernest Masotta
Journalism



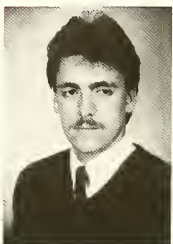
Lorri Massa
Journalism



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Speech Communication



Christopher McCarthy
Political Science



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Political Science



Paul McDermott
Political Science



Timothy McDermott
Political Science



Janice McTeague
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James Mealey
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Paul Melley
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Nasim Memon
Biology



Catalina Meza
Speech Communication



Alisa Miller
Math



Amie Miller
Speech Communication



Penny Moskowitz
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Ronald Mota
Economics



Julie Motley
Political Science



Margaret Muller
Economics



Karen Mulligan
Economics



Robert Nadeau
Political Science



Joseph Ng
Biology



Frances Nicholson
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Janica Nieh
Political Science



Marybeth Norz
Journalism



Deb Nyberg
Journalism



Laura O'Callaghan
Art/Architecture



Patricia O'Connor
Journalism



James O'Gorman
Speech Communication



Thomas Ohlmeyer
Journalism



Sheryl Oliva
Political Science



Benson Onwuamaegbu
Economics



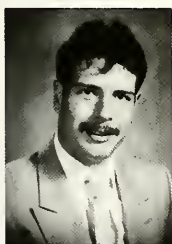
Alba Ortega
Psychology



Lyn Paris
Economics



Audre Parker
Speech Communication



Carlos Perez
English/Spanish



Paul Perkins
Economics



Nancy Phalen
Speech Communication



Kristina Pongratz
Biology



Lenny Poon
Economics



Kevin Porter
Speech



Kathleen Quist
Psychology



Sharon Ramsay
AfroAmerican



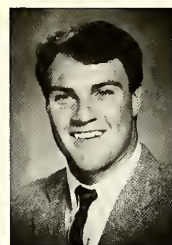
Gary Rhodes
Economics



Keith Richardson
Communication Technology



Rebecca Richardson
Economics



Mark Ridick
Economics



Steven Rigione
Architecture



Anita Rittendale
English



Brian Roach
Math



Jacqueline Roche
Psychology



Marcy Rosner
Speech Communication



Nancy Ruzanski
Psychology



Jamie Sack
Speech Communication



Craig Sands
Speech Communication



Michael Santangelo
Criminal Justice



Jeffrey Santos
Journalism



Veronica Schaaaf
Biology



Donald Schultz
Speech Communication

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aikens

Sterling, MA

Congratulations, Peter, you did it! Love, Mom and Dad.

Antognetti

Dedham, MA

Filipo, we are very proud of your achievement in college. You made it! Good luck, Momma and Pappa.

Ronald F. Archis

Danvers, MA

Catherine — I'm proud of your achievement and you should be, too! Rita says that you've got a lot of intestinal fortitude!

Barbara and Ron Arnold

Holmdel, NJ

Eric, you have made us very proud. Love, Mom and Dad and Amy.

Parent's Messages

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bacigalupo

Needham, MA

Congratulations and our best wishes. You made it "Dip!" Love, Mom and Dad

Paul and Botte Bentley

Lexington, MA

The dearest day in a man's career is that wherein he fancies there is some easier way of getting a dollar than by earning it.

John and Lina Bernardone

Southbridge, MA

Congratulations Paul, on achieving this milestone. We are both very proud of you. Mom and Dad.



Elisabeth Schultz
Speech Communication



Laura Scipione
Speech Communication



Portia Scott
Speech Communications



Simone Scott
Speech Communication



Michael Shapiro
Economics



Rita Sheehan
Political Science



Wanda Shelton
Psychology



Carrie Shepherd
Journalism



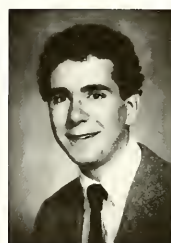
Leslie Siddeley
Economics



Carol Silverstein
Math



Sheri Smaller
English



Bradford Smith
Sociology



Mary Smith
Sociology



Kevin Sowyrda
Political Science



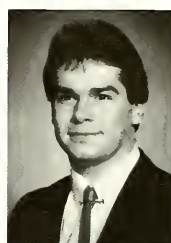
Diane Spiegel
English



Norine Stetson
Math



Paula Stewart
Journalism



Mark Sullivan
Political Science

Nicholas D. Bertolino
Malden, MA

Christine: Congratulations for a job well done! We knew that when you started something, it would be finished. Keep starting!

Terry Bishop
Seymour, CT

Knowledge is forever . . . continue to grow . . . may peace, prosperity, love, health, and happiness be yours always! Love, Mom.

Raymond M. and Geraldine Boudreau
Jamaica Plain, MA

Suzanne, the little girl who is and always will be a real princess. Love, Mommy, Daddy and Raymond.

Mrs. Mary Carbone
Watertown, MA

Dear Theresa, well we finally made it! Congratulations. Good luck in all you strive to attain. Love, Mother.

Mrs. Anne Marie Ciarfella
Quincy, MA

Dear Paul, wishing you all the happiness and success that life can hold. Love, Mom.

Juan and Juanita Correa
Taunton, MA

Dear Eddie, we thank God for you!! You make our lives shine. God Bless you. Te queremos mucho. Mom, Dad and Sis.



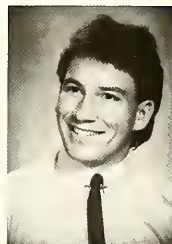
David Sylvia
Psychology



David Thayer
Sociology



Andrew Tong
Economics



Karl Touet
Biology



Susan Tresselt
Speech Communication



Amy Weinstein
Journalism



Jennifer Wheelden
Psychology



Hope White
Human Services



David Williams
Physics



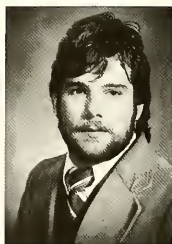
Wendy Wise
Speech Communication



Linda Woo
Chemistry



Brooke Woodson
Political Science



Michael Yelapi
Theatre



Christine Zerilli
Human Services



Theodore Zimmerman
Political Science



4. Have you ever stolen a mug from the Cask or Punters? **19%**
5. Have you ever borrowed a book from the NU library? **81%**
6. Have you ever finished a term paper before the night before it was due? **71%**

yes

B O S T O N

O

U

V

E



Penny Allyn
Physical Therapy



Scott Anderson
Physical Therapy



Margaret Arcand
Physical Therapy



Mary Bannon
Physical Therapy



Brenda Bear
Recreation Management



Susan Bevilacqua
Physical Therapy



Michele Breen
Physical Therapy



Eileen Brennan
Physical Therapy



Mary Brennan
Therapy Recreation



Catherine Broadmeadow
Physical Therapy



Jennifer Brown
Therapy Recreation



Kathleen Burke
Human Services



Arline Burns
Physical Therapy



Carolyn Bussey
Physical Education



James Centola
Physical Therapy



Jane Chase
Physical Therapy



Louis Cicatelli
Physical Education



Karen Connors
Physical Therapy



Kathleen Connolly
Physical Therapy



Sandra Curley
Physical Education



Leslie Davis
Physical Education



Maria Diclemente
Physical Education



Amy Donn
Speech Pathology



Thomas Doucette
Athletic Physical Education



Steven Duston
Physical Education



Karen Edgar
Physical Therapy



Dawn Elinwood
Human Services



Monique Ellis
Elementary Education



Lisa Erickson
Physical Therapy



Maryellen Ernst
Physical Therapy



Patricia Farren
Physical Therapy



Connie Ferrara
Human Services

ALL HAIL

*All Hail, Northeastern,
We sing in jubilee,
All Hail, Northeastern,
March proudly, ever free,
All Hail, Northeastern,
We give salute to thee,
Through the years,
We ever will acclaim
Thy glorious destiny.*

7. If you could do it again, would you still attend NU? **52%**
8. Have you ever voted in a presidential election? **44%**
9. Do you know the school song? **4%**
(on the left)

YES





Yes

10. Did you ever meet with your academic advisor at NU? **47%**
11. Have you ever seen a Northeastern play? **14%**
12. Are you satisfied with your co-op experiences? **86%**



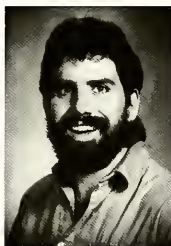
George Finn
Physical Education



Margaret Fitzpatrick
Childhood Education



Deborah Follett
Physical Therapy



William Frankel
Environmental Education



Mary Frongello
Physical Therapy



Terri George
Elementary Education



Thomas Giammalteo
Physical Therapy



Michael Gomes
Cardiovascular Health



Carmen Guerrios
Speech Hearing



Carl Gustafson
Physical Therapy



Michele Guyatte
Health Education



Donna Hallberg
Physical Therapy



Sharon Harvey
Elementary Education



Ruth Hausheer
Physical Therapy



Virginia Highleyman
Physical Therapy



Susan Jesanis
Physical Therapy



Dara Johnson
Physical Education



Barry Kachadorian
Recreation Management



Michelle Kerr
Physical Therapy



Cynthia Khoury
Cardiovascular Health



Jane Kinsella
Physical Therapy



Joanne Koch
Physical Therapy



Katherine Kovach
Physical Therapy



Margaret Lamir
Physical Therapy



yes

- 13. Do you belong to a frat or sorority? **5%**
- 14. Do you have Springsteen's "Born in the USA" soundtrack? (see Bruce, left) **30%**
- 15. Have you been in every building at NU? **39%**
- 16. Have you been mugged around here? **1%**





Julie Lawless
Recreation Management



David Lawrence
Health Education



Michael Leblanc
Physical Education



Alison Lefebvre
Physical Therapy



Michelle Leibson
Physical Therapy



Helena Lopes
Athletic Training



Sally Lovezzola
Physical Therapy



Kathleen Lynch
Speech Audiology



Sharon Mahler
Cardiovascular Health



Margaret Mallery
Athletic Training



Raymond Mallory
Physical Therapy



Kathleen Manning
Physical Therapy

17. Are you proud of your school?

48%

18. Do you ever listen to WRBB?

21%

19. Do you read the Northeastern News?

90%

20. Have you ever found all your books on the first trip to the bookstore?

52%

21. Have more than half your professors known your name?

57%



Yes



23. Do you think NU has quality professors? **50%**

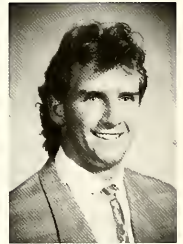


Yes

24. Will you attend our graduation ceremony? **76%**
25. Did you ever donate blood at one of the NU blood drives? **28%**
26. Do you plan to pick up your FREE yearbook? **99.5%**



Marea Mantsavinos
Elementary Education



Scott Marshall
Cardiovascular Health Rehabilitation



Lynne Martel
Physical Therapy



Margaret Martins
Human Services



Anne McCarthy
Physical Therapy



Margaret McCarthy
Speech/Hearing



Margaret McInnis
Physical Therapy



Elizabeth Meader
Physical Therapy



Holly Megow
Physical Therapy



Janet Morris
Physical Therapy



Carol Moseley
Childhood Education



Patricia Muise
Recreation Management



yes

27. Are you satisfied with NU's sports program? **39%**
28. Have you ever participated in a student activity? **76%**
29. Do you know the school colors? **71%**
30. Did you attend NU because of co-op? **87%**



Judith Mulledy
Physical Education



Anne Mullen
Physical Therapy



Thomas O'Hara
Physical Therapy



Erin O'Neill
Physical Therapy



Gina Paglia
Elementary Education



Christopher Payette
Physical Therapy



Sarita Payne
Education



Donna Peterson
Physical Therapy



Ann Marie Pino
Therapy/Recreation



Angela Poirier
Elementary Special Education



Lori Sackal
Physical Therapy



Clare Safran
Physical Therapy



- yes**
31. Did you ever wake up and not know where you were? **34%**
32. Did you ever get picked up/pick someone up? (at NU **42%**
33. Is your sex life at NU satisfactory? **57%**
34. Are you a virgin? **23%**
35. Have you ever experienced a serious romantic relationship during your five years here? **82%**

Life at NU: An opinion from a classmate

Good points:

1. Night life at NU
2. Girls
3. Bar — which is no longer with us
4. Bands that perform once in a while
5. Game room
6. Pool room
7. Computer room
8. Men's room
9. Burger King
10. Education
10. Engineering Dept.

*** By the way, I won't be graduating in June because of some of the points in the bad points section, (and also one or two of the good points section).

Bad points:

1. Price of school
2. Registration
3. Some profs can't speak English
4. Some profs can't understand English
5. Line at book store
6. Books at book store
7. Book store
8. Tables in cafe
9. Not enough tables in cafe
10. Food in cafe
11. Closing the Rathskellar
12. Parking
13. Security in parking areas
14. What the hell did they do to the QUAD!
15. Not enough profs (English speaking) to satisfy need.



Barbara Smith
Physical Therapy



Dina Santosuosso
Physical Therapy



Cheryl Spalding
Elementary Education



Maureen Sciolto
Physical Therapy



Sharon Spittle
Therapy Recreation



Craig Semple
Cardiovascular Health



Leigh Stalker
Physical Therapy



Bernadett Thompson
Cardiovascular Health



Amanda Tippin
Physical Therapy



Suzanne Toscano
Physical Therapy



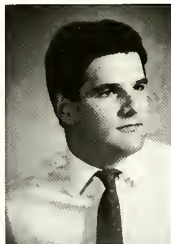
Jonathan Weinman
Special Education



Robert Winske
Human Services



Shawn Wyman
Physical Therapy



John Zenie
Cardiovascular Health/Athletic
Training



Joseph Martins

Left: a field hockey player listens to her coach.

Let's just say I'll fondly remember Northeastern each month for the rest of my life ... because that's how long I'll be paying back my student loans!

Jennifer E. Drinan

Yes

36. Has SGA helped you?



11%

37. Have you ever waited in line for a parking spot?

57%

39. Do you believe in God? 77%

40. Do you attend NU sportsevents?

64%



BUSINESS



Donna Abraham
Business



Carol Adams
Marketing



Adewale Adebayo
Accounting/Management



Mark Alterman
Finance



Louis Amorati
Accounting



Karl Anderson
Accounting/Finance



Eric Apse
Finance



Donna Armillei
Marketing



Paul Aufiero
Accounting



Beth-Anne Avery
International Business



Sharon Ayers
Finance



Nathalie Ayrault
Marketing



Todd Bacon
Finance



Bruce Bain
Management



Lisa Baird
Finance International



Joyce Baker
Accounting



Louise Bamforth
Management



Mary Jo Barbour
Marketing



Rex Barker
Management



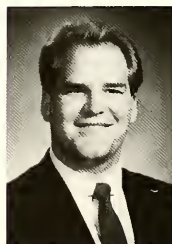
Christopher Barrett
Business



Mark Barry
Marketing Management



Fotoulla Behiri
Business



David Bellinger
Business



Gary Benoit
Business



Marc Bernatchez
Finance/Management



Mark Berns
Accounting



Yurose Berthold
Finance



Christine Bertolino
Accounting/Finance



H. Bradley Bertrand
Finance



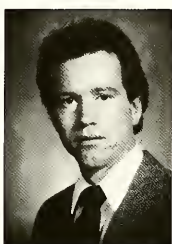
Rainer Betz
Business



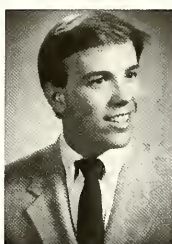
Kevin Blackwood
Management



Wayne Bloom
Management



William Boardman
Management



Steven Brecken
Management



Arthur Brennan
Marketing



Victoria Brooks
Marketing



Wanda Brown
Accounting



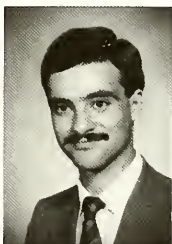
Denise Bucchino
Accounting



Kim Bucy
Marketing



Brian Burns
Marketing



Val Busler
Accounting/Finance



Debra Butler
Marketing Management



41. Do you believe in the U.S.'s world superiority?
(military) **37%**
42. Would you buy a used car from Khadaffi? **9%**
43. Have you ever used the pool here? **47%**
44. Would you recommend NU to a younger brother or sister? **62%**
45. Are you against nuclear power? **43%**



Yes

37%

9%

47%

62%

43%



Joan Cadenhead
Marketing



Kelly Callahan
Marketing/Business



Lawrence Callahan
Transportation



Jennifer Callery
Marketing



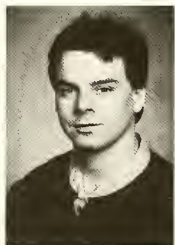
David Canavan
Finance



Curt Cannata
Finance



Robert Caporaso
Marketing



John Capozzi
Accounting/Finance



Theresa Carbone
Accounting



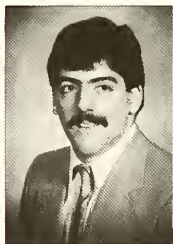
Joseph Carney Jr.
Accounting



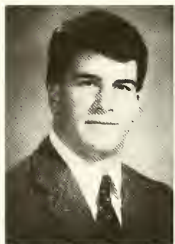
Wendy Carolan
Accounting



David Carter
Marketing



James Catalano
Management



Mark Cavanaugh
Marketing



Gaetano Cerundolo
Finance



Jeff Champagne
Marketing



Yuhjiun Chen
Accounting



Carolyn Chin
Accounting/Management



Maria Chin
Finance Management



Diane Christensen
Finance



Ginny Chung
Business Management



Richard Cimino
Finance



Lisa Cipriano
Accounting



Donald Cole
Accounting



Robert Cole
Marketing



Pascal Collet
Marketing



Donna Comeau
Marketing



Patricia Concannon
Finance



Matthew Connolly
Finance



Karen Correia
Accounting



Richard Corsetti
Management



Diane Courtney
Marketing



Steven Crepeau
Marketing



Sol Crespin
Management



Claire Cronin
Management



Kerrie Cronin
Accounting



Howard Cronson
Accounting



John Cross
Marketing

Students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

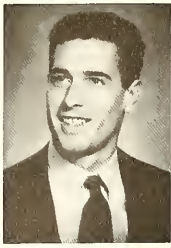
Irene B. Aguero
Deborah A. Balch
Carol A. Beggy
H. Bradley Bertrand
Nancy J. Brysh
Jane E. Chase
Meei-Yng Choong
Lisa M. Cukier
Alison L. Epstein
Paula B. Ficarra
Mary L. Galligan
Terri L. George
Esther J. Gerendas
Donna L. Goodison

Rachel E. Joslin
Nicholas H. Katis
Donna J. King
Victoria A. Lindsay
Kevin B. MacCauley
Sandra M. Massa
Rajive K. Mathur
John S. McLacblan
Sandra A. McRae
Nasim G. Memon
Julie L. Motley
Gary F. Nevers
Janica M. Nieb
John R. Padula

Jeannine M. Perchard
Salvatore Polito
Mario Prevost
Keith B. Richardson
Jeffrey A. Rubin
Elena M. Schineller
Roger D. Silloway
Norman J. Tonina, Jr.
Wendy G. Vinson
Debra M. Virgo
David S. Weinstein
Wendy M. Wise
Michele Young



Paul Crowley
Accounting



Ned Cugini
Marketing



Colleen Daley
Management



Osazuwa Daniel
Accounting



Gautier Debeaucorps
Marketing



Anthony Deberadinis
Accounting/Finance



Valerie Decossin
Marketing



Matthew Defeo
Marketing Management



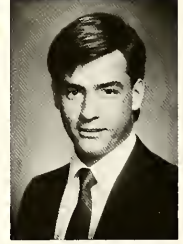
Marc Demello
Marketing



Michele Depascale
Accounting Management



George Deschenes
Marketing



Joseph Desmond
Marketing Management



Sharon Destasio
International Business



Dominick Destefano
Finance



William Devine
Finance



Sandra Dewaldner
Marketing



Christopher Dewitt
Marketing



Paul Dickson
Marketing Management



46. Did you meet your present/future spouse here? **14%**
47. Would you describe the NU campus as attractive? **25%**
48. Did you ever fall asleep in class? **53%**
49. Do you know where the football field is? **44%**
50. Do you read a newspaper every day? **56%**

yes



Maria Dimare
Marketing



Cory Dine
Marketing



Patti Ann Donnelly
Accounting/Finance



John Donovan
Marketing



Brian Dosick
Marketing/Finance



Cynthia Duffy
Management



Nathalie Durand
Marketing



Michael Dziuba
Finance



Mary Eberle
Finance



Laura Eckert
Marketing



Richard Eidman
Management



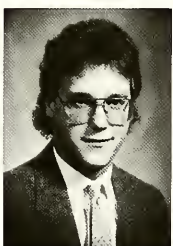
Manal El-Rayes
Management



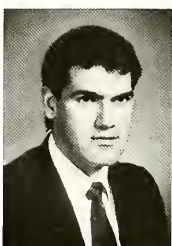
Karl Erikson
Business Management



Mark Ernst
Marketing



Andrew Estes
Management



Francis Fabiano
International Business



Barbara Faherty
Accounting Management



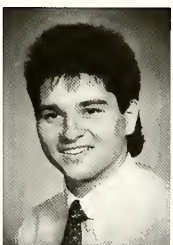
Michael Farra
Marketing



Andrea Fedas
Finance



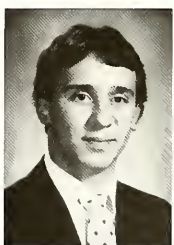
Lisa Fernandez
Marketing Management



John Ferrara
Transportation



Susanne Ficken
Marketing



Joseph Filardo
Accounting



Gerald Filippone
Marketing



Timothy Finney
Business Management



Robert Fitzgerald
Finance



Michael Fitzsimmons
Management



James Fitzsimmons III
Management



Eugene Flanagan
Marketing



Sherry Flint
Marketing



Marybeth Fohlin
Finance



Lauren Foisie
Marketing



Cornelius Foley
Business/Marketing



Paul Foote
Finance



Ruth Forrest
Marketing



Steven Frank
Accounting



Marguerite Fratarcangeli
Marketing



Andrew Freilich
Management



Kevin Fulton
Marketing



Catherine Furia
Management



Toru Furuuchi
Management



Steven Gallo
Marketing



Edward Gardner
Finance



Kerry Gardner
Marketing



Michelle Geller
Marketing



Linda George
Marketing



George Georyes
Finance



Wendy Gerdes
International Finance



Daniel Gershen
Marketing



Chip Gillen
Marketing



Carolyn Gillis
Transportation



Raymond Ginsberg
Marketing



John Gonzalez
Management



José Gonzales
Finance/Trans



Fredric Goodman
Marketing



Jane Gordon
Marketing



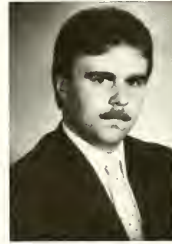
Thomas Gordon
Accounting



Donna Gould
Accounting



Philip Graham
Marketing



Lawrence Gray
Marketing

Stomping Out Racism — Administratively

It's easy to see that there are lots and lots of people at Northeastern. Although, that doesn't necessarily prevent feelings of loneliness or insecurity, especially if you're a target of racism. For such students, with no identifiable place to go, June Chase-Dillon, assistant dean of administration, has given support in her very personal way and through two programs that she oversees at NU: The Presidential Lecture Series (PLS), and the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR).

Northeastern is not unique, we have the same problems as any other school. We are unique, however, because we are doing something constructive to combat it (racism)," said Chase-Dillon. PLS and SOAR are part of a broader campaign aimed at increasingly minority retention and the number of black faculty members, she said.

Since 1977 there has been a national decline in the number of black teachers and black graduate students, said Chase-Dillon. According to her, the reasons are; uninviting atmospheres within predominately white schools, the Reagan Administration's cutbacks in financial assistance and the decline of federal pressure for Affirmative Action.

NU is above the national average in respect to the number of black faculty members, however, the administration plans to increase that number by 50 percent by 1987, she said. Currently, only two percent, or 18, of the University's 843 full-time faculty members are black.

The PLS, by inviting prominent black scholars and lecturers to campus is intended to provide black role models to students on the predominately white campus, she said. Former Congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm, PLS's first speaker (January of 1986), urged students to continue their education.

"As a direct result of this NU has hired one black faculty member in the college of business," said Chase-Dillon. "As further proof of the commitment, President Ryder has allocated \$50,000 for the PLS in 1986 alone," she added.

"Administration at the highest levels and faculty are willing to help," said Chase-Dillon, "they aren't just doing it, they're doing it because it is morally right."

However, Chase-Dillon points out that most of the racial problems occur in the classrooms and around campus. SOAR has a chapter on campus that was introduced in 1983. Chase-Dillon serves as Clerk for SOAR's consortium of local colleges and universities which is dedicated to combating racism through exposure to differences and mutual workshops, she said. According to Chase-Dillon the program will bring in speakers to discuss a variety of issues, including racism, prejudice and discrimination. This year, she said, there will be an effort to get general consciousness raising workshops going throughout the entire campus.

Committed to helping those pressured by racism, she leaves her door open to students by lending an ear or "cutting through the red tape

for those blown away by the bureaucracy," she said.

She is also Administrative Secretary of the Office of Sponsored Research, which makes her a liaison between NU and the community. "We're not just a sleeping giant here, we give something back to the community," she said.

Chase-Dillon, at NU for 17 years, plans to retire in 1988, but may stay on part time. She said her work is stressful, yet gratifying. "I'm doing a needed service and once you're appreciated, it's alright. I've grown and learned new skills and I've been awarded for it." For the students that so frequently call on her to talk, she offers some optimism; "it can happen, it happened to me." ■

Kathleen Fazio





Mary Beth Green
Marketing Management



Pamela Green
Marketing



Bruce Gribens
Accounting



Bruce Griff
Marketing



Sandra Grinold
Business Administration



John Hagen
Marketing



Mark Haines
Entrepreneurship



Cheryl Hall
Marketing



Donna Harris
Human Resources



Paul Hausman
Marketing



Steven Hawes
Accounting



Nancy Hawkes
Accounting

Bugle Boy excels

The first student to ever receive an E11 Presidential Scholarship from Northeastern is graduating, and Peter Wick hasn't let anyone down with his 3.87 g.p.a. in Pharmacy. The amazing thing about Peter, however, is that he has juggled an array of activities as well.

Finding solace in his trumpet playing for the NU Band four nights a week and at sports events, he also tutors fellow students and belongs to the American Pharmaceutical Association and Alpha Zeta Omega.

Since third grade he's been playing the trumpet and in college has been involved with bands outside of NU. He and his band "The Bag Boys" won the NU Talent show last year and one night a week he practices singing and playing with a group of "really good" musicians that appear at Saint Ann's Sunday mass on St. Stephens Street, which services 22 local colleges.

Taking pride in the NU Band, he is only

sorry that more people don't come to listen or don't attend the sports events. Enthusiastically, he recalled NU's five to four win in over-time against Harvard in the 1986 Beanpot. "I got so excited that I hugged the guy next to me," he said, "I live for that kind of stuff. Too bad more people don't come to the games and appreciate that part of college life."

Paying the other half of his tuition that's not picked up by the scholarship, he said, "I'm really glad NU gave me a chance, and I don't think that I've let them down, at all."

He discovered through co-op that he doesn't want to be a pharmacist. "I felt I couldn't cut it as a pharmacist. I have a lot of respect for people who can."

In middler year he got a chance to try research, which he preferred. "Dr. Richard Deth put me on a project to study how blood vessels contract," he said. The results of that

study will be published in spring of 1987.

In the fall of 1985 he went to West Virginia University to participate in a University Graduate Research Seminar where he gave a talk. He also spoke before Dr.s and Ph.D.s at the Federal American Societies for Experimental Biology Convention in St. Louis last year and again at Scholar's Day at NU.

Although he admitted to being "really afraid" at first, he said, "I got into doing this and I got to love it. For once in my life I found something I'm really good at."

When does he study? Peter said that he learns while in class and doesn't have to refer to his notes much after that.

He asked that we remember his Rho Cask friends that study the effects of alcohol on occasion, or as Peter observed, "while tolerance for alcohol goes up, g.p.a. goes down."

Eventually, he said he'd like to be a teacher. But, come September of 1987, he'll be shooting for a Ph.D in Pharmacology at the University of Michigan. ■

Kathleen Fazio



Left: a view of the waterfront, below, Trinity Church.



Dorinda L. Goodson

Caldron Photo



Lisa Hayward
Marketing



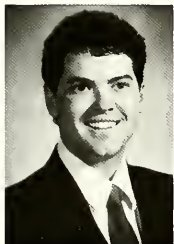
George Hazerjian
Marketing



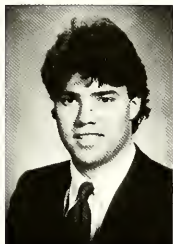
Kristen Heinrich
Marketing



Michelle Helmer
Finance



Keith Henkin
Finance



Manuel Henriquez
International Business



Mark Herman
Marketing



Angela Higgins
Human Resources Management



Christine Hill
Management



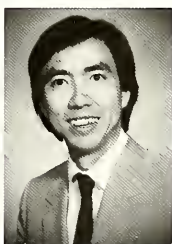
Stacy Hoffman
Marketing



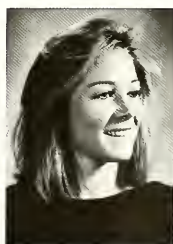
Donald Hohler Jr.
Accounting



Geoffrey Hom
Finance



Yu Hung Hong
Accounting



Karyn Howes
Human Resources Management



James Hurley
Marketing

Fitness as a Career choice

Yeah, sure . . . everyone takes aerobic classes, runs a few miles a day and works out on the nautilus machines, but not everyone does it because it's something they enjoy. However, Jennifer Wheelden, a senior, felt so impassioned by a life full of exercise that she combined two of her greatest interests, sports and psychology, to create her own major sports psychology.

Jennifer said that many students go through four or five years of college without ever taking up what really interests them, they just follow the program. "A lot of kids come to school and say, 'I really meant to this . . .', but don't really follow up on it," she said.

As a declared psychology major she was forced to choose a concentration in sophomore year but she said that she didn't want to pick from any of the given choices.

After taking "millions" of aerobic classes at NU, she decided to try teaching some. So, in November of 1984, after taking the necessary tests, she became an instructor and eventually assistant director of the program.

As aerobic instructor, Jennifer had to design her own programs and put together a tape, keeping in mind tempo and choreography. "I started reading books, I read everything," she said, "to find information on a program." Taking suggestions from students, she tried to make the classes more fun.

"I had the psychology and I had the aerobics, but I never had anything that tied them together," she said, until she began working in the intramurals office at the end of her sophomore year. "I heard about sports psychology," she said, "and thought, 'this could be it'."

Although she'll receive a diploma in psychology, she will have taken all the appropriate health, sports and leisure classes, gained enough experience through co-op, and being an aerobics instructor to put her on her desired path. Make no mistakes though, "it was a lot of work putting your own major together," she said, especially at a school this large. Thanks to the advice of a few NU professors, she took the right courses.

Jennifer, who said that she is really in-

to running and lifting weights, was very active in her high school field hockey and track teams in "I was always very interested in sports," she said, "It's a big part of my life."

This latest fitness craze, she said, has many people obsessed with exercise, for perhaps the wrong reasons. "I never heard anyone say that I want to lower my resting heart rate, though that's a benefit of aerobics," she said, adding that this is the type of information she asks aerobic instructors to stress.

"Most people aren't doing it because it makes them feel good, but because they have to," she said. An area that she plans to study in the future is the connection of fitness obsession to anorexia and bulimia.

She has applied for graduate programs in sports psychology and athletic training. "The field is very new," she said, "there are a number of options." Ultimately, she said that she would like to open a consulting business for teams and corporations, continue research and "maybe have a fitness center on the side." ■

Kathleen Fazio



Lisa Hurley
Management Insurance/ Human
Resources Management



Michie Ishizeki
Management



Matthew Jayne
Management



Marie Jazwinski
Finance



Conant Jew
Finance



Richard Johansen
Accounting/Finance



Joan Johnson
International Business



John Johnson
Accounting/Finance



Scott Johnstone
Business



Lynn Joseph
Human Resources



Richard Kahn
Marketing



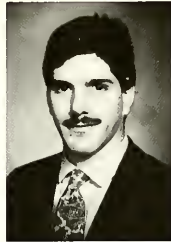
Peter Kanellias
Finance



Richard Kantor
Finance



Ross Kapilian
Transportation



Timothy Kasida
Marketing



Dina Kazis
Finance



Bonnie Keen
Marketing



Janet Keenan
Finance



Barbara Kennedy
Marketing/Management



Allison King
Management



Kevin Kinney
Marketing



Pamela Klein
Marketing



Andrea Kline
Marketing



Christopher Klinker
Marketing

The same old runaround

As universities go, Northeastern is one of the most ingeniously designed. The basic pattern is elliptical, which blends well with the university motto "Whatus Goeth Around Cometh us Aroundus." The format for the university is also drawn from real-life: the obstacle course.

There are plenty of difficult obstacles. So let's start at the Bursar's Office with contestants being forced to leap over a financial block. Since the block gets higher the longer it remains in place, this is a tough starter.

If the block is scaled, the students have to spring around the corner to the Financial Aid office. After filling out the required three reams of forms, the successful applicants will be allowed to move on the next step. To make things interesting, approximately half of the successful applicants will be contacted later in the race and told their approved loans have been revoked. They will have to immediately return to the Bursar's Office to clear up the resulting financial blocks. They will not pass go. They will not collect \$200.

At this point in the race, half the remaining contestants will then learn that a computer glitch has erased their registration records and they will have to enter the drop-add zone,

which entails several grotesque horrors that decency prevents me from printing.

Those who avoid the drop-add zone will race through the underground tunnels to the library. Their task will be to find at least one book that is in some way related to any one of the 1,076 randomly selected term paper topics. Failing that, they can proceed to the next obstacle by finding a book on the stacks that was published in the last 40 years. That is considered the harder of the two obstacles.

At some undetermined point in the race, students will be contacted by the Bursar's Office and told that their library book is overdue. This will happen whether or not the book has been returned. It is up to the individual student to escape this bottomless pit.

The next stop is the famed History Central, located somewhere downwind of the animal cages in Mugar. Students will then be asked to audit three audiovisual lectures and answer the questions at the end of two discussion packets. If the student is successful in this pursuit the next step is a colloquium in which a teacher-tron will pose a sequence of rhetorical questions about the childhoods of Karl Marx and John Lenin.

At this stage, half of the students will be asleep. The rest will hot foot it over Huntington to the Lane Health Center. The task will be to convince the receptionist that you are indeed sick. Bleeding will be allowed as long as the blood is real and the wound is not too obviously self-inflicted.

Successful in-patients will then scramble to the economics department where the sole test will be to pass an exam based on information provided by non-English speaking instructors and re-presented by non-English speaking teaching assistants.

The next venue is the bookstore. Students still in the hunt will be asked to find a textbook for under \$20. Then they will have to go find something of real value that has the NU logo on it. This is much harder than it seems.

In the interest of realism, the next impediment is the Bursar's Office. That completes the elliptical nature of the course, which is also an endurance race because it takes five years to complete. Good luck and may the most masochistic win. ■

David S. Kiffer



Kristina Klipp
Marketing



Richard Klouda
Accounting/Finance



Eric Kopatz
Finance



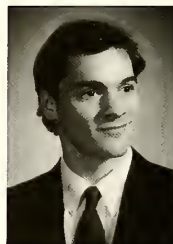
David Korus
Accounting/Finance



Rhonda Kovensky
Marketing



Steven Kwong
Finance



Gregory Ladestro
Marketing



John Lalone
Marketing/Management

61. Have you ever cheated on a test or paper? **41%** Yes
62. Did you ever study all night? **42%**
63. Did you have to borrow money for tuition? **72%**
64. Have you ever worked part-time while in school? **55%**

LET US HELP





Thomas Larson
Marketing



David Latorre
Management



Chi-Kong Lau
Finance



Daniel Lee
Finance



Janet Lee
Finance



Margaret Lee
Marketing



Jeffrey Leger
Marketing/Finance



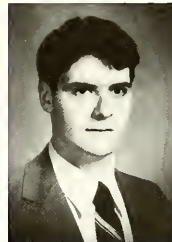
Jason Leinwand
Finance



Sai Leong
Accounting/Finance



Daniel Lepage
Finance



James Lester
Accounting



Edmund Leung
Finance



Wan Leung
Accounting



Douglas Liermann
Management



Roberta Lindauer
Human Resources



Victoria Lindsay
Marketing



Wendy Litman
Human Management



Mariela Liu
Finance/Management



James Long
Finance



Michael Longo
Marketing/Management



Manuela Lorreia
Marketing



Elizabeth Losordo
Marketing



David Lubner
Accounting Management



Marybeth Lynch
Marketing



Joseph Mann

Yes

- 37. Do you use cocaine? **5%**
- 58. Do you object to pre-marital sex? **19%**
- 59. Did you buy a "Men of NU" calendar? **2%**
- 60. Do you tell your parents the truth about college life? **69%**



Above: frat brothers pose

Gene Carozza



Lyn MacLeod
International Finance



John MacMillan III
Marketing



Scott MacNevin
Management



Ralph MacPhail
Finance



Patricia Macrina
Marketing



Steven Maffeo
Accounting



Lucia Maggiore
Marketing



Ginna Magnus
Accounting



Nola Magnus
Finance



Michelle Malay
Accounting



President Ryder is greeted by Mr. & Mrs. Husky.



James Maloney
Management



Michael Maloney
Finance



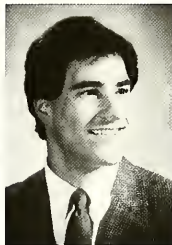
James Mannion
Accounting



Susan Mara
Marketing



Lisa Markley
Marketing



Roger Marquis
Marketing



Warren Marquis
Management



Mary Mazoway
Marketing



Mark McAdams
Transportation



Mary McAvoy
Marketing



John McBride
Accounting



Scott McCarley
Marketing/Finance



Brian McCarron
Marketing



Maryellen McCarthy
Marketing



Megan McCarthy
Accounting



Patricia McCarty
Marketing Management



Kerri McCready
Marketing



Mary Ann McEachern
Finance



Paul McGann
Marketing



Lynn McHugh
Marketing

Lisette and Jose Correia
Hudson, MA

Thanks to the good Lord and your hard work, you made it! We are very proud of you. Good Luck.

Richard Creteau
Rochester, NH

Kim — we are happy and proud upon your graduation and wish you success. Love from all the Creteau family.

Pete and Beverly Crossland
Nantucket, MA

Lynn, we are very proud of you. It's been a long five years for you but you made it. We love you.

Mr. and Mrs. Cugini
Brighton, MA
Good Luck, Ned.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. D'Amelio
Andover, MA

We're so proud of you, Danny. You showed dedication to your goals that will serve you well throughout your lifetime.

Ralph and Lucille Decelles
Pittsfield, MA

Larry, we're proud of your accomplishments. We respect your life, and future ventures; wishing you good health, happiness and success.

Al and Jackie DeMeo
Auburndale, MA

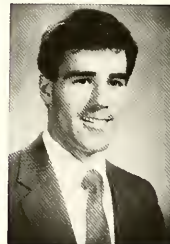
Marianne, so happy for you; so proud of you; good fortune always. Love, Mom and Dad.



Jacqueline McKenna
Management



Regina McLoughlin
Marketing



Gary McNeil
Marketing



Sandra McRae
Marketing



Virginia Mealey
Human Resources



Jeffrey Measley
Accounting



Vernell Mercer
Accounting



Richard Merck
Accounting



Rhonda Merino
Finance/Accounting



Domenic Micale
Accounting



Steven Mikels
Marketing



Philippe Minard
Marketing



Maura Mitchell
Human Resources



Marvin Mittleman
Finance



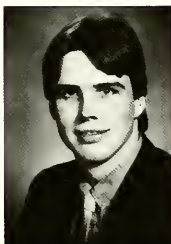
Rose Marie Mogauro
Management



Bonnie Moran
International Finance



Brien Moriarty
Marketing



Robert Morrison
Entrepreneurship

Elizabeth DeSantis
Milford, MA

Richard — Well Done! You overcame it all. Medical injuries and financial hardships — but your persistence paid off. We are proud of you.

Lewis and Marlene DeSanto
West Haven, CT

You have started on a journey of many steps — may each and every milestone be as rewarding.

Michael and Angie DeStasio

To Sharon, "The Dream Comes True." The honor is yours — the pride is ours — With much love we congratulate you. Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Farren
Medford, MA

Congratulations, Punky! You did it! May all your dreams and wishes come true. We love you. Mom and Dad.

Frank and Martha Fedele
Newport, VT

You've done a great job Doug. We're all proud of and love you, Bugsy. Mom, Dad, Lee, Kathie and *many* others!

Paula Delaflor
Foxboro, MA

Dearest Lisa — I am so incredibly proud of you! I know you have the fortitude to continue on toward a successful career, relation-

ship and prosperous, healthy, satisfying life. I love you!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Ficarra
Forest Hills, NY

It has been a long road, but you are almost there. We are very proud of you.

Rev. Harold Fohlin

No. Reading, MA
Marybeth; A beautiful young woman: mature, responsible, industrious, caring. I'm proud of you. My love and respect accompany you always.

Cynthia Francis
New Bedford, MA

David, I'm feeling such pride in your achievements and truly blessed for having you for a son. I love you! Mom.

Anthony and Melina Furia
Watertown, MA

Catherine — Congratulations and best wishes on your graduation. Love always, Mother, Father, and brothers Vincent and Anthony Jr.



Jonathan Morse



Kenneth Moscone
Marketing



Sandra Muller
Marketing



Daniel Murphy
Management/Finance



Daniel E. Murphy
Finance



Pamela Murrin
Marketing



Cheryl Myers
Accounting



Jonny Nakos
Marketing



Steven Nally
Marketing



Eric Naroian
Marketing



Robert Neshe
Marketing



Halina Niklarz
Marketing



Berardino Nonni
Finance



Janice Norian
Finance



Jeffrey O'Dowd
Marketing



Maryellen O'Leary
Human Resources



Sylvia Ortega
International Business



Gostavo Otero
Finance/Economics

Barbara J. Gallant
Chelsea, MA
Congratulations! Wishing you happiness and success in the future. You deserve the best. Love, Mom and Dad.

Tom and Jutta Gerendas
Wayland, MA
We cherish you Esther! Congratulations! May God bless you as you try to help others and bring joy to all of us — Mom and Dad.

Mamie L. Gregg
Boston, MA
Congratulations Michael. Be unique. Be yourself. At all times and always be true to yourself. Love Argie.

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Grenon
New Bedford, MA

You have truly made us proud. May God continue to watch over you on your path to success. We love you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Highleyman
Blairstown, NJ
Our wishes for a rewarding and successful career, "Doctor" Norene. We love you.

Dorothy and Henry Hmielecki
South Deerfield, MA
Congratulations Lou, From Mom and Dad.

Frances Hohler
Allston, MA
Five years of studying and working to achieve your knowledge and with high honors. Good luck and congratulations. From, Mom.

Phyllis C. Houlihan
Rosalindale, MA
Linda, I'm very proud of you and I love you. Congratulations. Mom.

Walter Hulme and Joan Hulme
Stoneham, MA
Cindy is a very special person to everyone and can achieve anything in life that she wants. Cindy you made it.

Beverly and Gerald Hyde
Malden, MA
Good luck in all your future endeavors.

Robert Jesanis

Burr Ridge, IL

Physical therapy patients will benefit from your very special care. Your parents are so very proud of you Susan Jesanis.

Roger and Norma Jones

Southington, CT

Congratulations on completing five years that will open doors in your future. We are very proud of you, Stuart. Mom and Dad.

Mrs. Merrill Jordan

Walpole, MA

David — your father would have been proud of you, just as I am. Success and happiness Love, Mom.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley

Arlington, MA

Bob: Be ready to give the best in you to your fellow man. Serve well. Stand tall in your beliefs. Love, Mom and Ray.

Judith E. King and Charles E. King

Mansfield, MA

Donna King, our hearts are filled with pride. Your achievements outstanding and your success well known. Love, Mom and Dad.

Paul and Mary Alice Klokiz

South Fraser, MI

Congratulations Mike: Another worthwhile dimension added to your future. Keep an open door policy. Enjoy wisdom that grows thru others.

Raymond R. Lepage

Suncook, NH

Dear Dan — He knew what he wanted.

Thanks and congratulations on completing your education at Northeastern University, Mom and Dad Lepage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Libbey

South Natick, MA

Susan, our most loving and warmest congratulations on your overwhelming achievement. So proud of our beautiful pharmacist. Love, Mom and Dad and Beth.

Catherine LoGuidice

Somerville, MA

Praise the Lord Vinny, praise you for your hard work — Congratulations and may God bless you and all you do.



Robert Ouellette
Marketing



Lisa Pacheco
Marketing



Bruce Parker
Marketing



Everton Parkinson III
Management



John Parsons
Marketing



Darryl Payne
Marketing



Janice Pearson
Marketing



Janet Peaslee
Marketing



Frank Pellino
Accounting



Ann Pendergast
Management



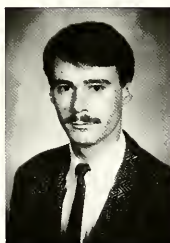
Beth Pennock
Management



Pamela Petriello
Human Resources
Management



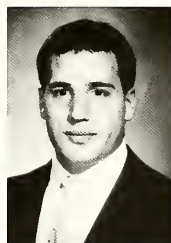
Deborah Phillips
Finance



Bruno Piffeteau
Finance



Karen Pisciotto
Finance



Peter Placido
Marketing



Michael Planit
Finance/Marketing



Jeanmarie Plansky
Accounting



Stephanie
Plowden-Wardlaw
Marketing



Michael Poirier
Accounting



Artemis Polimeros
Marketing



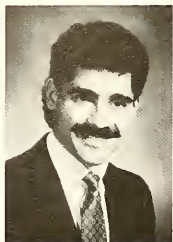
Salvatore Polito
Accounting



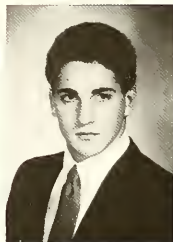
Steven Prinz
Business Administration



Glenn Pulver
Business



Paul Ragusa
Accounting/Finance



Eric Raisman
Marketing



Jeanmarc Rakotolahy
Finance



Sandra Ramirez
Marketing



Dean Rapaport
Accounting



Mindy Raskin
Marketing



Maura Reavey
Marketing



Richard Reed
Marketing/Management



Kathleen Regan
Accounting



Dana Reid
Entrepreneurship



John Reppas
Management



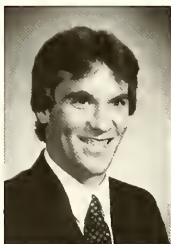
Philip Restino Jr.
Accounting



Cristina Ricciuti
Marketing



Lisa Rinaldi
Marketing



Brian Ring
Management



Mary Rogers
International Finance



Steve Roper
Marketing



Samuel Rose
Finance/Management

D. Meisenzahl
There are two types of CS majors, gweeps
and non-gweeps.

Bill Dutczak
Julie: Beauty, warmth, intimacy, sup-

portive, natural, giving, loving, life, Julie.

Edwin Rule
Nancy: I couldn't have done it without
you.

Senior Messages



Sharon Rosenstein
Marketing



Sonya Rost
Finance/Marketing



Sandrine Rouleau
Marketing



Richard Roye
Finance/Management



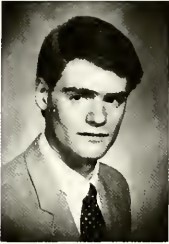
Yoram Rubanenko
Finance



Craig Rubin
Accounting



Jeffrey Rubin
Marketing/Management



Randy Rubin
Finance/Management



Rebecca Ruebesam
Accounting



David Russell
Management



Elisabeth Saia
Human Resources Management



Jose Salas
Marketing



Todd Sandham
Management



Jeffrey Santos
Marketing



Lynne Sartor
Management



Robin Saunders
Entrepreneurship



Yingli Saw
Accounting/Finance



Yasmina Scaff
Marketing



Kerri Scala
Business Management



Loredana Scarfo
Accounting/Finance



Stephen Schaefer
Accounting/Finance



William Scheerer
Accounting



Stephanie Scullen
Management



Christopher Sefcik
Marketing



Joseph Seid
Accounting



Sebastian Serra
Accounting



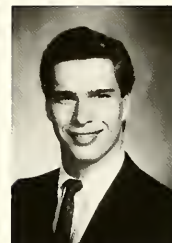
Lisa Share
Marketing



Richard Sherbert
Marketing/Management



David Shereck
Marketing



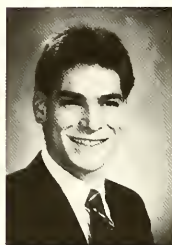
David Shields
Marketing



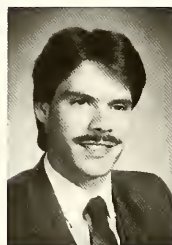
Fotini Siaphis
Management



Edward Silva
Marketing



Michael Silver
Management



Brian Smith
Management



Kathleen Smith
Finance



Laurie Sommer
Marketing



Richard Sorensen
Marketing



Jeffrey Spiegel
Marketing



Robert Spiller
Accounting



Kathleen Staunton
Accounting



Stephen Stempien
Marketing



Matthew Stevens
Management



David Stoia
Accounting



Kathleen Sullivan
Marketing



David Synk
Marketing



Man Tang
Business



Lisa Tarascio
Human Resources



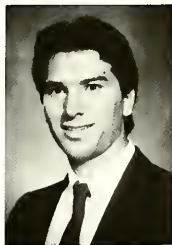
Brian Taylor
Accounting



David Teixeira
Accounting



Dina Teixeira
Management



Sean Terry
Finance



**Titima
Thanakornyothin**
International Business



Scott Thisdale
Tran/Management



Gordon Thomas
Marketing



Matthew Thomas
Finance



Douglas Thompson
Accounting



David Todesco
Finance



Paul Tolley
Management



Norman Tonina Jr.
Finance



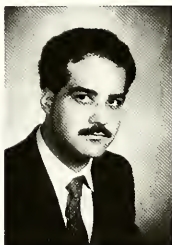
Ron Toran
Management



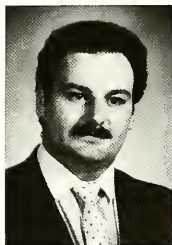
John Townsend
Marketing



Laurie Traub
Marketing



Joseph Trecanichi
Accounting



Kevin Troy
Accounting



Edward Turner Jr.
Marketing



David Urbonas
Marketing



Juneann Vaillancourt
International Finance



Caroline Vandeursen
Accounting



Richard Vansavage
Finance



Eric Venooker
Marketing



Wendy Vinson
Finance



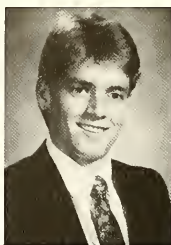
Debra Virgo
Finance



William Vitale
Marketing



Tracy Wadhams
Transportation



Joseph Wadlinger
Finance/Marketing



Nicola Walding
Marketing



Alison Wall
Management



Michael Walsh
Marketing



Mark Warms
Marketing



Dawn Wascholl
Business



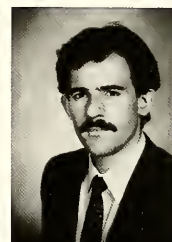
Steven Weiner
Management



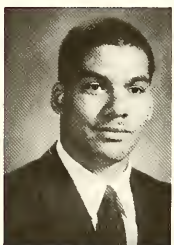
Kathleen Whalen
Accounting



Curtis White
Finance/Insurance



Keith Williams
Business Administration



Mark Wilson
Management



Deborah Winer
Accounting



Dean Wolff
Finance



Kenneth Wong
Accounting



Mark Woodmaney
Finance



David Xiong
International Business



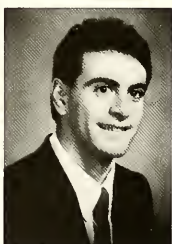
Manwah Yee
Finance



Eunice Yu
Accounting



Pauline Yu
Marketing



Samir Zabaneh
Accounting/Management



Emily Zaccheo
Accounting



Ammar Zakaria
International Business



Shirin Zandieh
Finance



Mary Zemotel
Marketing



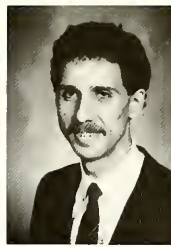
Alison Zollo
Marketing

C
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Eric Aftandilian
Computer Science



Tahssin Alani
Computer Science



Rhoda Arguin
Computer Science



Douglas Bailey
Computer Science



Paul Balich
Computer Science



Frederick Boudreau
Computer Science



Scott Bradley
Computer Science



Dana Bulpert
Computer Science



Richard Callwood III
Computer Science



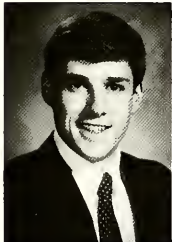
Scott Campbell
Computer Science



John Carter
Computer Science



Stanley Chin
Computer Science



Paul Ciarfella
Computer Science



65. If you had dorm food here, did you like it? ^{Yes} 48%

66. Have you ever gone to the Boston Pops? 62%

67. Have you ever visited the Museum of Fine Arts? 63%

68. Do you believe in Santa? 34%

69. Did you ever find a seat at the library? 87%



John Ciccarelli
Computer Science



Charlene Connors
Computer Science



Patrick Conway
Computer Science



Duane Cooper
Computer Science



Corinne Dahman
Computer Science



Ann Dimascio
Computer Science



Thomas Edwards
Computer Science



John Esielionis
Computer Science



Jonathan Fava
Computer Science



Richard Fay
Computer Science



Joseph Fillion
Computer Science



Martin Fitzgerald
Computer Science



Kenneth Flagg
Computer Science



Edward Francoeur
Computer Science



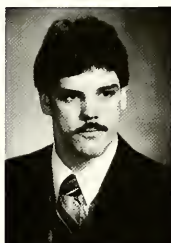
Keith Fung
Computer Science



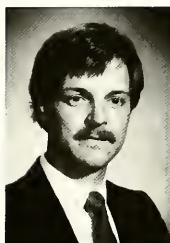
Nishit Gandhi
Computer Science



Roy Garrigus
Computer Science



John Garstang
Computer Science



Eric Gauthier
Computer Science



Marjorie Ginsburg
Computer Science



Marcia Goodrum
Computer Science



Billy Goon
Computer Science



Kenneth Gutkowski
Computer Science

Yes

70. Will you try anything once? **42%**
71. Did you watch "Live Aid"? **63%**
72. Are people impressed when you tell them you go to NU? **41%**
73. Do you watch "The Cosby Show"? **82%**



Linda Haley
Computer Science



Heather Hall
Computer Science



Aram Hazerjian
Computer Science



Daniel Holtzman
Computer Science



Nelson Hsu
Computer Science



Janice Iliff
Computer Science



Lucy Karis
Computer Science



Clayton Kendall
Computer Science



Donna King
Computer Science



Jeffrey Kusnitz
Computer Science



Paul Lambert
Computer Science



Mark Lamourine
Computer Science



74. Will you live in Boston after graduation? **34%**
75. Is course grading too easy here? **19%**
76. Would you describe the MBTA as reliable? **23%**
77. Are you a commuter? **56%**

Yes



Michael Landino
Computer Science



Richard Larowe Jr.
Computer Science



Kin-Ming Lui
Computer Science



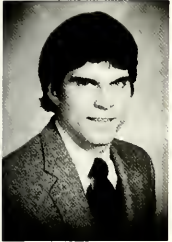
Kim MacDonald
Computer Science



Lisa MacDonald
Computer Science



Robert MacDonald
Computer Science



Michael MacIsaac
Computer Science



Paul McCarron
Computer Science



John McLachlan
Computer Science



David Meisenzahl
Computer Science



Margaret Mekosky
Computer Science



Khaled Mohieddin
Computer Science



Donna L. Goodison



Philip Morano
Computer Science



Michael Morley
Computer Science



Julie Najjar
Computer Science



John Padula
Computer Science



Richard Page
Computer Science



David Painter
Computer Science



Amy Peterson
Computer Science



Robert Picciano
Computer Science



George Plourde
Computer Science



Gregory Przybyl
Computer Science



Nidal Rajeh
Computer Science



Scott Redfern
Computer Science

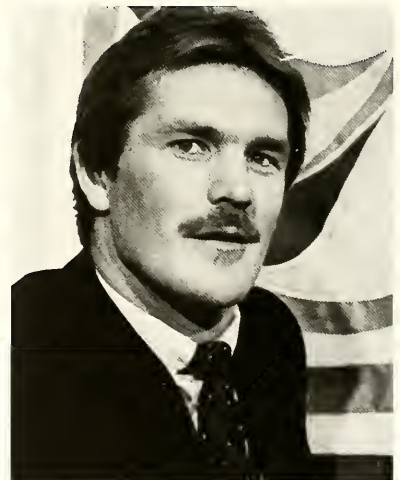
78. Can you name a famous NU alumnus? If yes, →
79. Does chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?
80. Are you getting tired of answering these insane questions?
81. Do you think you are attractive? **78%**
82. Will you have fond memories of NU? **87%**

Yes

33%

83%

82%



Above: Dan Ross, a popular choice for famous Alumnus.



Azita Refaj
Computer Science



Anthony Sacramone
Computer Science



Ivo Santarossa
Computer Science



Naomi Seidman
Computer Science



Linda Seiter
Computer Science



William Serencsics
Computer Science



Edward Shea
Computer Science



Stephen Sherman
Computer Science



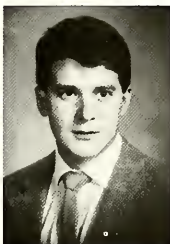
Douglas Silver
Computer Science



Alexandra Siwek
Computer Science



Roger Spinney
Business Computer Science



Raymond Suarez
Computer Science



Above: A memorial to Gregory Jans, the space shuttle astronaut, was on display in Richards Hall.



- | | |
|--|------------|
| 83. Do you daydream instead of taking notes in class? | 77% |
| 84. Have you ever done something you're ashamed of? | 85% |
| 85. Were you affected by the Challenger explosion? | 82% |
| 86. Have you ever cheated on your spouse/girlfriend/boyfriend? | 52% |
| 87. Have you ever watched "Mr. Rogers"? | 76% |

yes



Tin Sun
Computer Science



Gregory Veilleux
Computer Science



Paula Venti
Computer Science



Paul Veronneau
Computer Science



David Weeks
Computer Science



Jenifer Weinstock
Computer Science



Mary Werbinski
Computer Science



Kamlin Wong
Computer Science



- Yes**
88. Did you ever flunk a course at NU? **33%**
89. Do you care about international politics? **67%**
90. Do you play hackey-sack? **9%**
91. Would you want George Bush as president? **19%**
92. Were you/are you a Star Trek fan? **42%**

Cauldron File Photo



Above: Sunning on the Charles River



Deborah Wood
Computer Science



Lisa Woron
Computer Science



Passam Yusef
Computer Science



Laura Zak
Computer Science



Anthony Zeoli
Computer Science



Victor Zhitomirsky
Computer Science



Joseph Zinkram
Computer Science



Kosma Zygoras
Computer Science



93. Did you want the Patriots to win the Superbowl in '86? **73%**
94. Do you like tofu? **14%**
95. Would you lend your best friend \$1,000? **67%**
96. Have you ever read the Bible? **66%**
97. Do you know who the dean of your college is? **71%**
98. Do you enjoy happy hours (or what used to be) more than exams? **81%**
99. Are you looking forward to 45 years of co-op? **57%**
(having a permanent job)

Yes



Above: Faneuil Hall, a popular place for the old Happy Hours.

C R I M I N A J U S



Jacqueline Anderson
Criminal Justice



Guy Badel
Criminal Justice



Mark Barboza
Criminal Justice



Stephen Brackett
Criminal Justice



Susan Butler
Criminal Justice



Cheryl Casey
Criminal Justice



Kenneth Chamberlain
Criminal Justice



Diane Chiota
Criminal Justice



Gail Clark
Criminal Justice



Barbara Coakley
Criminal Justice



Victoria Colucci
Criminal Justice



Shari Comire
Criminal Justice

L

T

I

C

E



Beth Corina
Criminal Justice



Deborah Crafts
Criminal Justice



Charles Czworkowski
Criminal Justice



Quinton Dale
Criminal Justice



Daniel Damelio
Criminal Justice



Anne Deoliveira
Criminal Justice



Mark Diamond
Criminal Justice



Susan Diggins
Criminal Justice



Paul Doherty
Pre Law



James Dugan
Criminal Justice



Gary Eblan
Criminal Justice



Andrew Ernst
Criminal Justice



Suzette Fagan
Criminal Justice



Michael Fearon
Criminal Justice



Maureen Feeley
Criminal Justice



Christopher Fiegl
Legal Studies



Daniel Flavin
Criminal Justice



John Gomes
Law Enforcement



Thomas Hardy
Criminal Justice



Veronica Hobbs
Pre Law



Holly Houk
Criminal Justice



Jon Jessen
Criminal Justice

Mildred A. McDonald
Melrose, MA

I am so proud of you! Thank you for being a decent, caring, hard-working daughter. I love you. Mom.

Ed and Joyce MacPhail
Burlington, MA

Colleen, you did a great job. We love you — Dad, Mom, Laureen, Eddie and Glen.

Patricia and Harold Malone
Woburn, MA

Dear Tracy: May you always bring to others the joy and caring you have brought to us. Love, Mom and Dad.

Harold Malone
Woburn, MA

Dear Tradey-Bear: At last — at last — thank God I am free at last. Love, Dad.

Jeanne M. Mankins
Holbrook, MA

Congratulations Jon, I'm so proud of you! May your future hold love, happiness, success and dreams fulfilled. Love, Mum.

V. J. Marcinczyk
Pittsfield, MA

Congratulations Jay, Great job — Proud you should be as proud as we are. Love — Mom and Dad.



Claudette Joseph
Criminal Justice



Daniel Karger
Criminal Justice

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Marjollet
Sudbury, MA

We are so proud of you Jean-Pierre. May you be rewarded with health and happiness in all your endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martel
Attleboro, MA

We are proud of you. We love you. Good luck in your chosen profession. Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNichol

Framingham, MA

Five years have passed, you have completed your task. Wherever you go, our love and pride you will always know.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Mazzeo

Readville, MA

Thank God you made it. Now we can relax.

James and Florida McGhee

Lynn, MA

Todd: Always think clearly, think positive, keep our Lord in your heart.

Jack and Barbara Monahan

Westerly, RI

Lynn: striving toward goals of your own,

accomplishing what you

set out to do, is what we always wished for you.

Robert and Helen Mors

Franklin, MA

To R. Mors Jr.

We are very proud of you and of your achievements. May life continue to bring you a great deal of success and happiness.

Jean and Bud Muller

Hingham, MA

Margaret, we are very proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad.

Ellen and Auguste Neshe

Framingham, MA

Congratulations, Bob, on successfully completing this chapter in your book of learning. We hope you will add many more.

Mrs. Frances Nocca

Roslindale, MA

We rejoice in your graduation. You have made our lives. Congratulations! The best is yet to come. We love you! Mom and Steve.



Terri Ann Knapsack
Criminal Justice



Jeffery Larocque
Criminal Justice



Tiffany Lee
Criminal Justice



Sean Logan
Criminal Justice



Tracy Malison
Criminal Justice



Anthony Manzelli
Criminal Justice



Carla Marchione
Pre Law



Todd McGhee
Criminal Justice



Paul McLaughlin
Criminal Justice



Paul Mello Jr.
Criminal Justice



Lynn Monahan
Criminal Justice



Margaret Moynihan
Criminal Justice

Laurence and June Orne

Nashua, MA

Natalie — We are lovingly happy, collectively relieved, and extremely proud of your five year accomplishment. Loving kisses, Mom and Dad.

Robert and Lorraine Ovellette

Amesbury, MA

Robbie: Words do not come as easy for me as they do for you, but I think you get the message. We are so proud of you. Bopper and Tess.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack R. Parker

Lunenburg, MA

May your future be filled with hope, challenge and achievement. Our love and pride go with you. Mom and Dad.

The Pelletier Family

Lewiston, ME

As long as you don't experiment on us, we wish you the best of luck in your life as a chemist. Your family loves you very much.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfau — patrons

Mr. and Mrs. George Poirier

Cranston, RI

You have given us many years of happiness and pride. We wish your future the same. Good luck!

Charles and Rose Ann Poirier

Cambridge, MA

Micheal, congratulations! You couldn't have made us any prouder. Best of luck, we are behind you always. Love, Mom and Dad.

Charles and Mary Price

Christine: We are all so very, very proud of you. We love you dearly. Ma, Da and Patty.



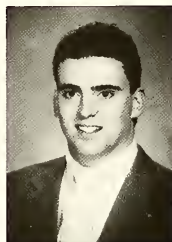
Wayne Murphy
Criminal Justice



Bryan Muscato
Criminal Justice



Andrea Nissenbaum
Criminal Justice



Timothy O'Callaghan
Criminal Justice



Natalie Orne
Criminal Justice



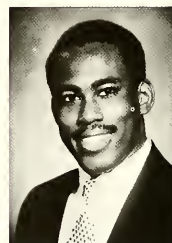
Eric Pecjo
Criminal Justice



Janet Petkun
Criminal Justice



Mark Pfau
Criminal Justice



Mario Prevost
Criminal Justice



Frank Quarto
Criminal Justice



Thomas Roche Jr.
Law



Brian Roman
Criminal Justice



Matthew Ryan
Criminal Justice



Peter Ryan
Criminal Justice



Raymond Saccoccio
Criminal Justice



Daniel Santaniello
Criminal Justice



Elena Schineller
Legal Studies



Neal Schultz
Criminal Justice



Christine Souza
Criminal Justice



Joseph Spector
Criminal Justice



Dan Stahl
Criminal Justice



Jay Steinmetz
Criminal Justice



Kathleen Taylor
Criminal Justice



Suzanne Thoeleke
Criminal Justice



Bruce Townshend
Law Enforcement



Richard Vanveldhuisen
Criminal Justice



Jennifer Viger
Criminal Justice



Tracey Whittemore
Criminal Justice



Susan Wolins
Criminal Justice

Anna and Stu Pulver

Natick, MA

Glenn, no parents could ever be prouder of anyone than we are of you today. Son, you've got real class!!!

Anthony and Mary Lou Ragusa

Walpole, MA

Paul — Congratulations to an extra Special Son! Our very best wishes for a future filled with happiness and success. Mom and Dad.

William P. Reavey

Yarmouth Port, MA

Maura Ellen Reavey: "May love and laughter light your days and warm your heart and home. May good and faithful friends be yours wherever you may roam."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid

Congratulations, R.N. We are very proud of you and we love you. Mum and Bob.

Joseph M. and Shirley A. Reilly

Dear Karen, you will find a new Mercedes in the parking lot, all paid for. Enjoy. Love, Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remick

Cohasset, MA

Congratulations to Deborah, our very own beautiful, friendly, neighborhood pharmacist.

Arthur and Emy Reppas

Orange, MA

Congratulations John Reepas. A dream came through. We are proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

Katherine Ritchie

Boston, MA

Best Wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roche

Hopedale, MA

Congratulations Son! We are very proud of you.

E N G I N E E R



Panos Ablanitis
Computer Engineering



James Abraham
Electrical Engineering



Curtis Akins
Civil Engineering



Taissir Alani
Electrical Engineering



Thomas Albano
Industrial Engineering



Adam Alevy
Electrical Engineering



Hayder Al-Fekaiki
Electrical Engineering



Mohamad Al-Ghafry
Civil Engineering



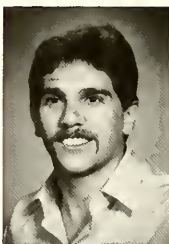
Ammar Al-Katma
Civil Engineering



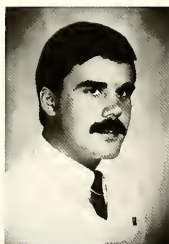
Robert Alperin
Electrical Engineering



Miles Altfrilisch
Mechanical Engineering



Wayne Amico
Civil Engineering



David Anderson
Electrical Engineering Technology



Philip Antognetti
Electrical Engineering



Mark Ascher
Civil Engineering

Something the entire college of Engineering can relate to: The key to success in engineering school is being able to make up an equation for any problem.

Gary Meyering

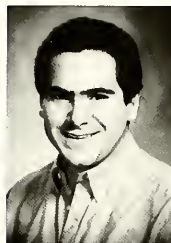
ENGINEERING



Leann Asselin
Electrical Engineering



Diane Baddar
Electrical Engineering



Pablo Baquerizo
Industrial Engineering



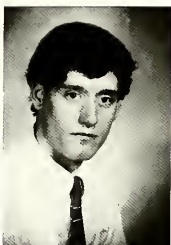
Gaetano Barletta
Electrical Engineering



Robert Basile
Mechanical Engineering



Gennady Baskin
Mechanical Engineering



Saul Becker
Electrical Engineering



Paula Benard
Civil Engineering



Donna Benjamin
Chemical Engineering



Shawn Bennett
Electrical Engineering



Paul Bernardone
Electrical Engineering



Chris Berthiaume
Electrical Engineering



John Bettencourt
Mechanical Engineering Technology



Paula Bierlich
Electrical Engineering



Peter Binns
Electrical Engineering



Abdullah Binrowaishid
Electrical Engineering



David Blake
Chemical Engineering



Christopher Blanc
Industrial Engineering



Steven Boderck
Mechanical Engineering



Michael Bohan
Industrial Engineering



Joel Boisselle
Electrical Technology



Robert Bombard
Chemical Engineering



Linda Bondi
Mechanical Engineering



William Botelho
Mechanical Engineering



Peter Boucher
Mechanical Engineering



James Bowler
Chemical Engineering



Christopher Brady
Civil Engineering



Susan Breare
Mechanical Engineering



Alfred Brisard
Electrical Engineering



Fitzroy Brown
Electrical Engineering



Peter Brown
Engineering



Keith Browne
Electrical Engineering



Glenroy Bruno
Electrical Engineering



Steven Buchholz
Electrical Engineering



Robert Burkard
Mechanical Engineering



Wayne Burkholder
Industrial Engineering



Robert Burnett
Electrical Engineering



John Butcofski
Electrical Engineering



Eliseu Calvao
Electrical Engineering



David Cannon
Civil Engineering



Joseph Canzano
Chemical Engineering



Joseph Carotenuto
Electrical Engineering



Joseph Carrara
Civil Engineering



Walter Castagna
Civil Engineering



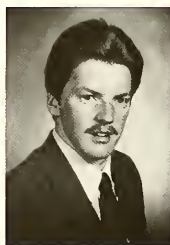
Anthony Catalano
Electrical Engineering



James Caulfield
Electrical Engineering



Nicholas Celia
Mechanical Engineering



Gary Center
Chemical Engineering



Joseph Chadbourne
Mechanical Engineering



Kenneth Chadwick
Mechanical Engineering



Lawrence Chan
Mechanical Engineering



David Chapdelaine
Mechanical Engineering



Wing Cheung
Electrical Engineering



Dexter Chin
Electrical Engineering



Rayleigh Chin
Electrical Engineering



Lun Yu Chung
Electrical Engineering



Richard Churchill
Civil Engineering



Lawrence Cilluffo
Electrical Engineering



Bruce Clarke
Electrical Engineering



Jeanine Cline
Electrical Engineering

Roberta and Edward R. Rossi
Chelmsford, MA

Leigh, once again you make us very proud — Good luck and be happy — You are very special to us all!

Mary and Brad Schaaf ('65 IE)
Ridgewood, NJ

Veronica — a "bundle of joy" in senior year, a reason now to stand and cheer! Love Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fil E. Servino
Charlestown, MA

Congratulations Berna V. Servino for your accomplishments and success. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Alex and Richie.

Arthur and Carol Smith
Norwell, MA

Since birth you have been a beautiful addition to our family. Now grown, you are a beautiful addition to the world.

Eugene Sommer
Chestnut Hill, MA

Aba and Eema wish you the best of luck on your graduation day and the days to come. All our love.

Mrs. Bernie Stalker
Belchertown, MA

Leigh, so much of what is good in this world is mine because of you! I love you! Mom.

Edward Sullivan
Lawrence, MA

Chris — Damn glad we didn't stop at five. You're a winner. Dad.

John J. Sullivan
West Peabody, MA

I am so very proud of you. You are the first to graduate from college, but that isn't the reason. I guess I just plain love you. Dad.

James and Mary Synk
Wayland, MA

Dave, you did it the hard way, but it was your way. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taglieri

Revere, MA

The pride and love we feel for you at this time can only continue to grow. We're proud of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Theg

Best wishes to you, Linda, in your Army career and afterward. Congratulations, you made it!

Mr. and Mrs. L. Theriault

Peterborough, NH

Congratulations Ken. We are all very proud of your accomplishments. Good luck. Love, Mom, Dad, Bob, Sue and Bill.

John and Mary Joan Tedesco

May your future be filled with as much hap-

piness as you have brought into our lives. Love, Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tinkham

South Hamilton, MA

To James Trinchera: Five years away from home, you rose and conquered it on your own. Congratulations #1. Love . . . Ruth, Dick and Andrea.

Ellen Tobin-Feldberg

Sharon, MA

Your academic accomplishments and personal achievements are too numerous to mention. My pride runneth over for you, my son.

Lois and Lewis Venooker

Brockton, MA

Goals were set high, honors achieved, perseverance the answer, proud is the way we feel. Success will continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Vitale

Good luck in the future and when do we get our money back.

Barbara and John Weinman

New Windsor, NY

Congratulations Jonathan Weinman. Mom, Dad, David, Pamela and Kristina.



Spiro Colivas
Electrical Engineering



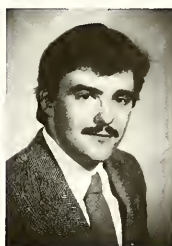
Frances Colon
Electrical Engineering



Peter Conlan
Mechanical Engineering



Gerald Connolly Jr.
Electrical Engineering



John Connolly
Mechanical Engineering



Paul Corrado
Electrical Engineering



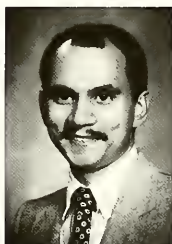
James Costello
Mechanical Engineering



Timothy Coughlin
Electrical Engineering



Christopher Cousins
Mechanical Engineering



Antonio Couto
Electrical Engineering



Paul Coyner
Industrial Engineering



Guy Crepeau
Mechanical Engineering



Peter Crispi
Electrical Engineering



David Cronin
Electrical Engineering



Dino Cuscuna
Mechanical Engineering



Joanne Gusmano
Mechanical Engineering



John Cyganowski
Chemical Engineering



Brian Dalton
Electrical Engineering



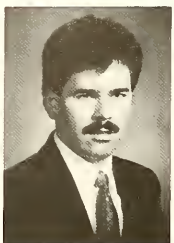
Derek Daly
Mechanical Engineering Technology



Kevin Danehy
Industrial Engineering



Dennis Dao
Electrical Engineering



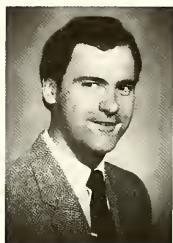
Paul Dardinski
Power Engineering



Tarek Darwish
Civil Engineering



James Davenport
Mechanical Engineering



John Davidson
Mechanical Engineering



Charles Deangelis
Mechanical Engineering



Michel Deblois
Electrical Engineering

Making Changes



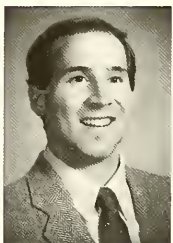
In our five years at Northeastern, there's been a great deal of change — cosmetically and organizationally. One of the major cogs that not only keeps this transformation moving, but flourishing, as well is Phyllis Schaen. She has worked herself up through many levels to become the first woman dean of administration.

Under this title she oversees the Registrar's Office, administrative computer services, housing, administrative budget management and several staff members as well. "It is difficult, but never boring . . . it's a people oriented job," said Schaen, who has worked at NU for 17 years.

She describes her work as policy making and problem solving on an administrative level. It's up to her to house people at Emmanuel College (as in 1986) if there is a shortage of housing on campus. It's up to her to shorten orientation if many people feel that it is too long. Her efforts have direct effects on NU's appeal to students and workers.

"NU's image has improved very much. We're not Harvard, but we don't want to be. They're good at what they do and we're extremely good at what we do," says Schaen. She stressed how concerned the present administration is with image.

"Strategic Planning," said Schaen, is a team



Lawrence Decelles
Electrical Engineering



Lisa Delloiacono
Electrical Engineering



Juan Delmoral
Industrial Engineering

effort approach that involves adapting departments as best as possible to meet expected changes in the future.

Presently, the biggest objective is student retention. "Lots of universities are focusing on retention efforts," she said, because the population of 18-year-old students is expected to drop significantly. One example of efforts to achieve retention is the simplifying of registration, she said.

Registration lines were a big complaint among students, but with the new system, she said that she knows the students are satisfied. "No one comes up to me and says, 'Gee, what a great registration!'," but then there aren't nearly as many complaints," she added.

She also looks at programs that through the years become less critical and then either shrink them or dissolve them. "I'm a penny-pincher," said Schaen, "I was once told to treat your budget like your personal checkbook."

Involved with various committees, such as the operations committee, she is interested in getting other administrators to deal with students directly and for them to react to student's complaints.

With a B.S. in communications from Boston University and a doctorate and Master's in education from NU, she does guest lecturing and seminar teaching. However, she prefers residing in an administrative position versus that of a teacher. Most importantly perhaps, she said is being in an educational atmosphere rather than working for an industry whose products are just that — products. "Here our products are people," said Schaen. ■

Kathleen Fazio

Cooperative Education Award Winners — 1987

Rhoda A. Arguin

Russell F. Benson

Rainer Betz

H. Bradley Bertrand

Wing Cheung

Joseph F. Desmond

Maria DiMare

Stephen D. Dnistrian

Marjorie J. Dunn

William J. Dutczak, Jr.

John E. Esielionis

Glenn A. Fitzgerald

Esther J. Gerendas

Andrew J. Grenon

John E. Moalli

Gary F. Nevers

David R. Palan

Jeannine M. Perchard

Thomas H. Perkins

Salvatore Polito

Mary C. Smith

Nguyen Thai

Norman J. Tonina

James R. Torony

David C. Williams (Alcott Award)

Robert P. Winske



Raymond Depaolis
Electrical Engineering



Thomas Diedwardo
Mechanical Engineering



Karen Dimeglio
Electrical Engineering



Michael Dipronio
Mechanical Engineering



Carolyn Dixon
Electrical Engineering



Daniel Dlugos
Engineering



Joyce Doherty
Mechanical Engineering



Michael Donahue
Chemical Engineering



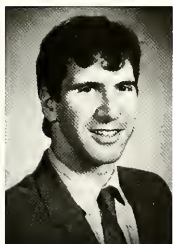
Carol Donellon
Computer Technology



James Donovan
Electrical Engineering



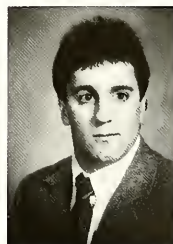
Patrick Dougherty
Chemical Engineering



Craig Drake
Mechanical Engineering



Norman Drapeau
Mechanical Engineering



David Duarte
Electrical Engineering BET



Andre Dube
Chemical Engineering



John Duggan
Electrical Engineering



Jonathan Dunaisky
Computer Engineering



Joseph Dussi
Mechanical Engineering



Theofilos Eliopoulos
Electrical Engineering



Kenneth Epstein
Mechanical Engineering Technology



Michael Ethier
Electrical Engineering



Raymond Eustace
Engineering



James Fairney
Electrical Engineering



Mark Farnsworth
Civil Engineering



John Farrell
Electrical Engineering



Amer Fattal
Computer Engineering



Hilal Fawaz
Electrical Engineering



Richard Federico
Electrical Engineering



Louis Feinstein
Electrical Engineering



Scott Ferreira
Electrical Engineering

Sheila and Stephen Werbinski
Newton Centre, MA
Best wishes and good luck Mary Ann. Love,
Mom, Dad and Julie.

Mr. and Mrs. White
Brighon, MA
Congratulations Paul, for working so hard to
get your degree. All the best for the future.
Mum, Dad and Fario.

Mrs. Ralph Whittemore
Bridgewater, MA
May the future bring you all the success and
happiness you deserve. Mom.

Oliver and Edith Wilson
Worcester, MA
You have such a nice way of making us happy.
We are very proud of you. Best of luck always.

Ivan L. and Carolyn Wingood
Bedford, MA
Congratulations on completing your engineering
requirements and graduating. We wish you
continued success in your new career. Love,
Mom and Dad.



Michael Festa
Computer Engineering

Mrs. Pauline Zevitas
Norfolk, MA

Son, I wish you success and happiness in whatever endeavor you choose after graduation. Love, Mom.

Anthony and Barbara Zeoli
Brockton, MA

May your graduation light the way to a happy future and may you always know that you are loved. Congratulations!

Emanuil and Sofia Zhitomirsky

To our dear Victor — Congratulations on your achievements and best of luck in your future endeavors. Love, Mom and Dad.

Anita and Bill Zollo
Norfolk, MA

You are a flower, whose stem is strong, aroma sweet, and promise brilliant. You touch our hearts. Love, Mom and Dad.



Jay Fink
Civil Engineering



Maura Finnegan
Mechanical Engineering Technology



Paul Flathers
Electrical Engineering



John Fogg
Electrical Engineering



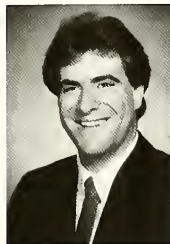
Carrie Ford
Civil Engineering



Francis Forgione
Industrial Engineering



Aldo Formiconi
Mechanical Engineering



James Fornabaio
Electrical Engineering



David Francis
Mechanical Technology



Michele Francis
Electrical Engineering



Debbi Freeman
Mechanical Engineering



Steven Ganem
Electrical Engineering



Unai Garabieta
Mechanical Engineering



James Gauss
Electrical Engineering



Michael Geisser
Civil Engineering



Edward Gentile
Civil Engineering



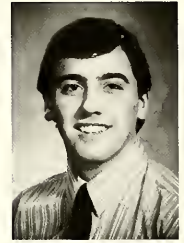
Houssam Georges
Electrical Engineering



Daoud Georgis
Civil Engineering



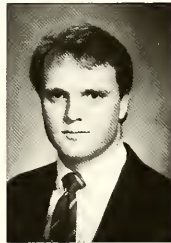
**Haileghebreel
Ghebremicael**
Electrical Engineering



David Giampietro
Electrical Engineering



Kevin Gilmartin
Mechanical Engineering



Karl Ginand
Civil Engineering



Randall Gionfriddo
Mechanical Engineering Technology



Gene Giuliano
Mechanical Engineering



John Goeller
Electrical Engineering



Jonathan Goldberg
Mechanical Engineering



Richard Gomolka
Electrical Engineering



John Gonzales
Electrical Engineering



Richard Good
Electrical Engineering



Kathryn Gordon
Electrical Engineering

Donna Marie Harris

Thanks Mom, Reggie, Donald, Bobbie and Friends for your support. Many memories cherished. It's been real!!! DMH.

Lisa Fernandez

Thank you for all your support — Mom, Dad, Jack and Ben.

Linda Rose Haley

Congratulations Dino! Love, Linda Rose.

Erin Hausheer

Mom and Dad, thanks for always being there! Love, Erin.

Gaetano Cerundolo

Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support. Guy.

Sharon DeStasio

Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support. Sharon.

Connie T. Ferrara

Jim I.L.Y. always!!
O.S.H. — staff and friends — you're great!!
Marci — F.E.S.S. — remember?? Yappa!
Yappa! Ginny — stay sweet! Thanks Mom and Dad! Miss and love y'all — Connie.

Dominick C. Destefano

Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and understanding. DCD.

David Altman

My deepest thanks to my family and Ilana. You're the best.

Andrew Farkas and Celeste Chamberland

On Celeste! Come into my arms. Oh Andrew! Bed bath, back rubs, the hen house. Prof's D+P. Sheila, Cask, Three's Company. Dump, remember to spray chaps, pickle breath, grabin' it. Celeste's many dates. Revere Beach "Rats." 5:00 phone. Potato salad — oops! B.S. Larry that's affirmative on your last!

Paul Aufiero

Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Peter, Michael, Judi, Noreena and Skip.

Deborah Balch

Jeano: Cask rats forever, and pals for life. Love, Dabado.

Senior Messages . . .

Jeff, you are the greatest thing Northeasterner ever brought me!

Kristine Schaedlich

"Hello, Minnie?": We've finally made it. The "Porcupines" must be proud! Best of luck to you and Mitchell! Luv, "Peanut Butter."

Barry E. Jones

Mel and Jan, the best parents anyone could ask for.

Thanks Mom and Dad for all your help Love, Lynne.

Mary McAvoy

Thanx Mom, Dad, Michael, family and friends for all your support and encouragement — couldn't have done it without you! — Mary Beth —

Megan McCarthy

Thanks Bill, for being my best friend. I love you.

Gary F. Meyering

June 1987, this is where the fun really begins.

Michael Poirier

Thanks to my family, for without their help and patience I would not have gotten this far.

Marsha, Thesen and Denise Griffen, I love you both, Rickey.

M, D, M: your love, hugs, and encouragement are the best! ILY, Jamie.

Tina 5/25/84. The Festivale, 12/29/84. Thursdays, Aku — Aku. Luv ya, M and D.

Hope White

Can't forget 129 Smith, pizza madness, "Reggie" forever, thanks Ma.

Joyce K. Stacharowski

To all my Engineering buddies; Happy Life . . . Love, Joyce.

Kamal N. Shayeghi

Mom and Dad H., Robyn and Rick, Pammy, Carlton and Jean; M, M, R, A and D. Love you all.

Kevin Sheehan

Thanks Ma, Dad, Carol and everyone for your help. Kevin.

To LUCY: Stop whining; MARGIE: stop eating; LISA: stop studying!!

William Vitale

Remember it's not how you feel, it's how you look.



Raymond Goulet
Mechanical Engineering



Joanne Grabinski
Electrical Engineering



Kenneth Grasset
Civil Engineering



Roger Greeley
Mechanical Engineering



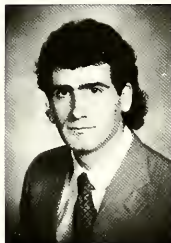
Larry Greenly
Electrical Engineering



Richard Gregg
Engineering



Peter Gregory
Civil Engineering



Donato Grieco III
Electrical Engineering



Denise Griffin
Electrical Engineering



Carmen Guinta
Electrical Engineering



Alan Gulachenski
Computer Engineering



Thomas Gustafson
Civil Engineering



Leslie Guzman
Mechanical Engineering



Arthur Haas
Mechanical Engineering



Daniel Hagopian
Chemical Engineering

Maria Eugenia Chin

Thanks to my family and friends for making my education possible. Best of luck to my colleagues as they travel the road to success.

Mario D. Prevost

To all my friends in the class of '87. Good luck in your future endeavors. Hope to see everyone at our reunions. Sincerely, Mario Prevost.

David Geng Xiong

Dear Mathew, Cathy and Joyce: I owe so much of my success at Northeastern to you. Thank you so much for your love, care and help.



Ralph Hair
Electrical Engineering



Peter Hajjar
Mechanical Engineering



Lyle Hamerla
Mechanical Engineering



Karen Harman
Electrical Engineering



Peter Harrigan
Electrical Engineering



John Harrington
Electrical Engineering



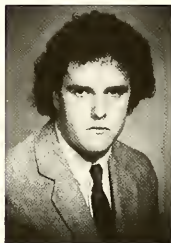
William Harris
Electrical Engineering



William Hastings
Mechanical Engineering



Hao Rah He
Electrical Engineering



James Healy
Electrical Engineering



Ingrid Henricksen
Electrical Engineering



John Hession
Civil Engineering



Brian Hickey
Civil Engineering



John Higgins Jr.
Electrical Engineering



John Hill
Electrical Engineering



Donald Hoffer
Mechanical Engineering



James Holly
Chemical Engineering



Edward Holmes
Civil Engineering



Eric Holmstedt
Electrical Engineering



Cindy Hulme
Computer Engineering



David Hutchings
Electrical Engineering



Phillip Hyde
Computer Engineering



Lynne Jackson
Chemical Engineering



**Chowki-Mohamad
Jahed**
Civil Engineering



Susan Jarvis
Chemical Engineering



Timothy Jarvis
Mechanical Engineering



Nadine Jean-Louis
Electrical Engineering



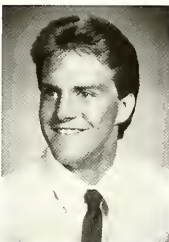
Joseph Jerkowski
Mechanical Engineering



Keith Johnson
Mechanical Technology



Randall Jones
Civil Engineering



Stuart Jones
Mechanical Engineering

Lisa Gilgan

Mom and Dad: Thanks for all your help, encouragement, understanding and support. Without it I would never have made it. I love you.

Marc Pepi

The new yearbook is here, I'm somebody now. Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.

Vernon Ng

For every generation, there is that one with a vision . . . Vernon Ng

Kristine Schaedlich

Stormy Norms, Grandma, Morticia; long live: Chi-Chis' Margaritas, Jim Plunkett, Pottown, #411, Izzy, Max; "Big Chill" weekend soon! Luv, "Loosey"



David Jordan
Electrical Engineering



Tanios Kahale
Computer Engineering Technology



Daniel Kane
Electrical Engineering



Samuel Kapreilian
Electrical Engineering



Gunadi Karjadi
Civil Engineering



Tarekne Kassa
Electrical Engineering



Craig Kasulis
Electrical Engineering



Nicholas Katis
Mechanical Engineering



William Keay
Electrical Engineering



Robert Kelliher
Electrical Engineering



Paul Kelly
Mechanical Engineering



John Kennedy
Mechanical Engineering



David Kercz
Chemical Engineering



Keith Kerzel
Electrical Engineering



Ali Khalifeh
Chemical Engineering



Kanako Kitazawa
Electrical Engineering



Ian Klobucher
Civil Engineering



Michael Klotz
Civil Engineering



Raffi Kocikian
Computer Engineering



Shinichi Kubota
Mechanical Engineering



Adrienne Kudlich
Electrical Engineering



James Kuhn
Electrical Engineering



Michael Kuyper
Chemical Engineering



Wayne Kuruz
Civil Engineering



James Kwak
Electrical Engineering



John Laffey
Electrical Engineering



Jeffrey Lafranchise
Electrical Engineering



Marc Landon
Electrical Engineering



Davis Lange
Electrical Engineering



Robert Lattives
Electrical Engineering



Mike Gotch

Above: a birds-eye view



Richard Lashin
Civil Engineering



Jeanine Lavasseur
Chemical Engineering



Albert Lee
Electrical Engineering



Anna Lee
Mechanical Engineering



Kim Lee
Electrical Engineering



Steven Lee
Power Systems



Jeanne Leon
Chemical Engineering



John Leskow
Mechanical Engineering



Mark Lessard
Mechanical Engineering



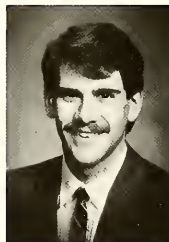
Barry Leung
Computer Engineering



Chi Leung
Mechanical Engineering



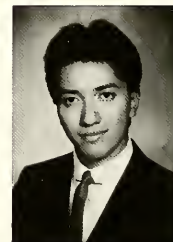
Wai-Chow Leung
Electrical Engineering



Michael Levasseur
Electrical Engineering



Peter Levine
Civil Engineering



Albert Lew
Aerospace Engineering



Mark Lewandowski
Electrical Engineering



Eric Lewis
Mechanical Engineering



Edmond Libsch
Mechanical Engineering



Louis Lin
Electrical Engineering



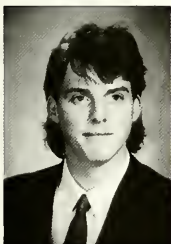
Stephen Lind
Civil Engineering



Shirley Liu
Electrical Engineering



Michael Logan
Electrical Engineering



John Logg
Electrical Engineering Technology



Johnpaul Lombardo
Chemical Engineering



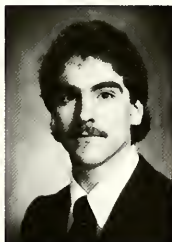
Lois Lonczak
Mechanical Engineering



Judith Long
Electrical Engineering



Richard Longabaugh
Electrical Engineering



Peter Longo
Electrical Engineering



Leonard Loranger
Electrical Engineering



Laura Lowder
Chemical Engineering



A view from West Apartments

Mike Gotch



Luis Lozano
Electrical Engineering



Michael Lucente Jr.
Electrical Engineering



Alan Ludwizewski
Electrical Engineering



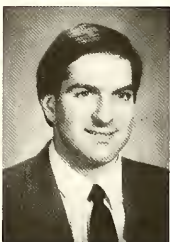
Peter Lukin
Mechanical Engineering



Kevin Macauley
Electrical Engineering



Jeffrey Macinnis
Electrical Engineering



Robert Mack
Mechanical Engineering



Robert Mackie
Civil Engineering



Valerie MacMaster
Electrical Engineering



Joan Madden
Electrical Engineering



John Mador
Mechanical Engineering



Keith Maginsky
Mechanical Engineering



James Malushizky
Mechanical Engineering



Douglas Mann
Computer Engineering



Thomas Manning
Electrical Engineering

Not just another news bimbo

In every college and every major there are students who learn, no matter how high or low the grade point average. Deciding on one to profile, isn't easy. The student, however, should symbolize a true interest in learning. After all, that's what education is, an expression of curiosity and hard work.

At first meeting, Carol Beggy, a print concentration minor, filled the room with lively anecdotes and through her writing conveys a sense of reality by getting to the core of whatever it is she covers for the "Northeastern News" or the "Boston Globe."

Five years of classes and co-op is a long time, "Heck, only 40 percent of marriages last five years," as Carol wrote, but in that time she's

participated in student activities while maintaining a Dean's List status.

From her first semester up to her last, Carol, a Pennsylvania native, has been working for the Northeastern News, recently completing her third quarter as Managing editor. While the job takes 50 to 60 hours a week, she also retains a part-time post as General Assignment reporter for the Boston Globe, where she has co-oped since the end of her freshman year.

Despite the long hours and late nights putting the paper to bed, she rarely missed her eight a.m. gym class — ice skating. "I was skating like a zombie," said Carol, who likes to take the one credit classes because, "where else can you learn something like . . . archery?!"

Also minoring in Russian studies, Carol provides News' readers with Administration and SGA news, reflections on the quarter, and her view of life at Northeastern in opinion columns. At times she also must explain News' policies to hostile readers, as in the case of the controversial columnist "Sims."

She compares working for the News to covering a small town. All the parts are there, the Administration, the student body, sports, arts, etc., including the readers' grumbling over coverage.

Many times, said Carol, the feeling from the Administration is "If you're not for us, you're against us." However, she added, "if someone steps out of line, or isn't doing their job, it's our job to say something, to inform." Repeating what the Administration says to the News when dissatisfied with its coverage, Carol said, "they have to realize that we can't be all things to all

(cont.)

people."

"We fight with them sometimes. But, you have to give credit where credit is due. We have a smart administration right now that realizes the news works both ways. They get more angered if a University official is unavailable for comment than anything else."

"The newspaper will change as the kids who run it do," she said, adding that in the last four or five years the paper has become "more financially responsible, more personally responsible and more academically responsible. It used to be a rarity if someone on the editorial staff made the Dean's List. However, in the last five years, it's rarer if the entire editorial staff doesn't make the Dean's List."

Although the News may be strong on quality, they run short on quantity. "It's hard to have an activity at NU because of co-op," she said.

Wasting no time, Carol's byline started to appear in the Globe in the summer of 1985 answering phones at the city desk, assigning photographers the region desk, and coordinating other news co-ops. Her stories ranged from Groundhog Day in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania to reporting from the State House and City Hall Bureaus.

Carol feels lucky to have had the experience of working in a metropolitan newsroom during major events such as the bombing of Libya or the TWA hijacking in 1985. "I learn a lot watching editors make decisions," she said, but "it's terrible to think your good fortune is somebody else's misfortune."

Recently, Carol interviewed a family in Watertown while they watched their house burn from a neighbor's porch. She expressed sympathy for the family and after explaining who she was and what paper she was from she

offered to get in touch with the hard-to-reach Red Cross for them. While she and a reporter from the Boston Herald were interviewing the family a T.V. crew appeared and "the people changed," said Carol, referring to the family's uneasiness in front of the cameras.

Her reasons for pursuing print rather than T.V. journalism are exemplified through the incident in Watertown. Because of the time constraints and lack of intimacy of television, Carol has witnessed people put in forced situations. "I've seen them (T.V. reporters and or camera crew) set up situations, by saying something like 'put the kid on your knee' or something."

Journalism, with deadlines and research and leg work and constant interaction with people, is like a continuous education and seems an ideal

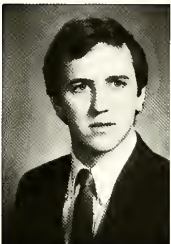
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Michael Mannion
Electrical Engineering



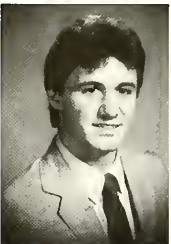
Jeffrey Mansfield
Electrical Engineering



John Marcinczyk
Electrical Engineering



Peter Marconi
Electrical Engineering



Robert Martin
Mechanical Engineering



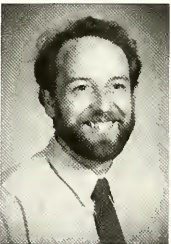
Matthew Masterson
Civil Engineering



Rajive Mathur
Electrical Engineering



Angel Maw
Mechanical Engineering



Robert McCarthy
Mechanical Engineering



Thomas McCarthy
Mechanical Engineering



Adam McCloskey
Mechanical Engineering



John McDonald
Electrical Engineering



William McDonnell
Electrical Engineering



Robert McGee
Mechanical Engineering



Stephen McGovern
Civil Engineering



Joseph McKee
Electrical Engineering



James McNeil
Electrical Engineering



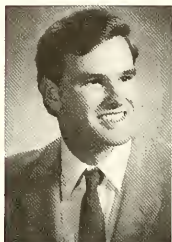
Theodore McNichol
Electrical Engineering



Michael Meagher
Electrical Engineering



Susan Menzie
Industrial Engineering



Gary Meyering
Mechanical Engineering



Suzanne Michaud
Civil Engineering



Wilner Michel
Mechanical Engineering



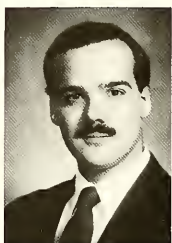
Scott Miguorini
Electrical Engineering



Gilbert Miller III
Electrical Engineering



Cynthia Mitze
Electrical Engineering



Christopher Molinaro
Civil Engineering



Mark Monahan
Industrial Engineering



Christopher Morcone
Electrical Engineering



Carlos Morelli
Civil Engineering



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choice for Carol, who said, "I like people and like to know what's going on . . . I've always been curious." She added that she likes to "bust my butt for something and then see the final project the next day."

A person that she most admires and still keeps in touch with is Sister, her high school Latin teacher, who while in her 80's with various degrees and fluent in many languages, "believed in learning for learning's sake." ■

Kathleen Fazio



Steven Morelli
Electrical Engineering



Edward Morrill
Electrical Engineering



Michael Mortimer
Electrical Engineering



Evelyn Moy
Electrical Engineering



Brian Murphy
Mechanical Engineering



James Murphy
Electrical Engineering



Paul Murphy
Civil Engineering



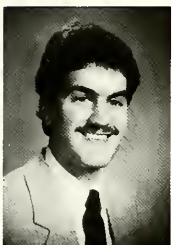
Curtis Murray
Electrical Engineering



Robert Murray
Electrical Engineering



Camille Nasr
Electrical Engineering



Charles Negus
Electrical Engineering



Frederick Ng
Civil Engineering



James Ng
Electrical Engineering



Kwok-Keung Ng
Electrical Engineering



Manfai Ng
Electrical Engineering



J. D. Levine photo

Mainframe computers move into Cullinane.



Vernon Ng
Industrial/Engineering



Vantuong Nguyen
Electrical Engineering



Melinda Nichols
Electrical Engineering



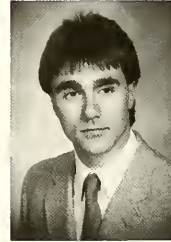
Thomas Nichols
Electrical Engineering



Donald Nicklas
Mechanical Engineering



David Nocca
Mechanical Engineering



Joseph Norton
Electrical Engineering



Edward Nortrup
Electrical Engineering



Stephen Nunes
Electrical Engineering



Stephen Nuzzi
Electrical Engineering



Moses Nzerem
Industrial Engineering



David Oberlander
Civil Engineering



Douglas Ochsenknecht
Electrical Engineering



John Ogden
Electrical Engineering



Christopher O'Neill
Electrical Engineering



Michael O'Neill
Industrial Engineering



Stephen Ong
Electrical Engineering



Christine O'Shaughnessy
Chemical Engineering



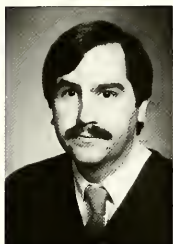
Ali Osseiran
Civil Engineering



Melissa Page
Mechanical Engineering



David Palandjian
Civil Engineering



**Niulaos
Papandreopoulos**
Mechanical Engineering



Timothy Paris
Electrical Engineering



James Parker
Electrical Engineering



Ronald Parker
Electrical Engineering



Paula Pasciuto
Chemical Engineering



Kenneth Pasco
Mechanical Engineering



Paul Pastore
Electrical Engineering



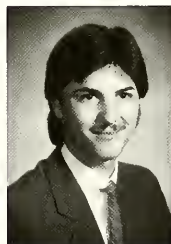
Lalit Pathak
Electrical Engineering



Ronald Paula
Electrical Engineering



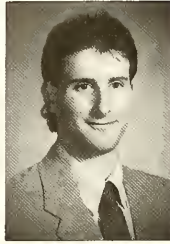
Catherine Pedi
Civil Engineering



Henry Pensiero
Mechanical Engineering



Michael Penta
Mechanical Engineering



Marc Pepi
Mechanical Engineering



David Perry
Mechanical Engineering



Alix Pierre-Louis
Electrical Engineering



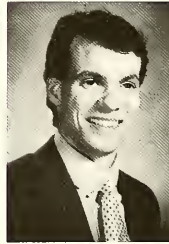
Luisa Pilosi
Electrical Engineering



Jerome Plante
Electrical Engineering Technology



Stephen Poirier
Civil Engineering



John Przybla
Mechanical Engineering



Keith Pyles
Mechanical Engineering



Christopher Pyncheon
Industrial Engineering



Matthew Quail
Industrial Engineering



Jeffrey Ragland
Electrical Engineering



Upal Rahman
Electrical Engineering



Amajid Rahmanivahid
Electrical Engineering



Joe Raimondo
Civil Engineering



A view of the state house.

Cauldon File Photo



Emad Ramadaw
Electrical Engineering



James Regan
Civil Engineering



Patrick Reidy
Civil Engineering



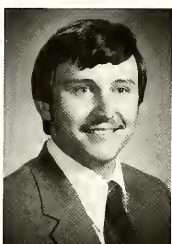
Paul Reimels
Mechanical Engineering



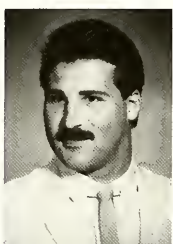
Jeffrey Richland
Electrical Engineering



John Riley
Electrical Engineering



Steven Riley
Civil Engineering



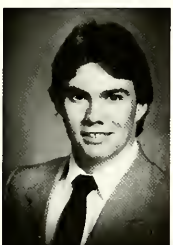
Steven Ringler
Mechanical Engineering



Nelson Rivera
Mechanical Engineering



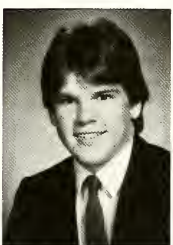
Brian Robarge
Electrical Engineering



David Robinson
Electrical Engineering



Brian Roper
Mechanical Engineering



Fred Ross
Mechanical Engineering



Jeffrey Ross
B Electrical Technology



Kathleen Fazio

The Fens: a.k.a. Northeastern beach.



Caldron file photo

The Christian Science Church.



Leigh Rossi
Electrical Engineering



Ira Rothman
Electrical Engineering



Efrain Ruiz
Mechanical Engineering



Edwin Rule
Mechanical Engineering



Frederick Russell
Civil Engineering



Noel Ryan
Electrical Engineering



Richard Rzeszut
Mechanical Engineering



Michael Sabeh
Civil Engineering



Ali Sadeqi
Industrial Engineering



Masoud Saidi
Electrical Engineering



Claudio Sala
Civil Engineering



Douglas Salmon
Electrical Engineering



Joseph Samalis
Electrical Engineering



Richard Sampson
Mechanical Engineering



Laurie Ann Samsel
Industrial Engineering



Kevin Samson
Engineering



Steven Schrage
Industrial Engineering



Gordon Scott Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



Courtesy the photo

Red Auerbach statue.



Robert Scott
Industrial Engineering



Anthony Scudieri
Electrical Engineering



Paul Schwartz
Electrical Engineering



Fouka Seif
Civil Engineering



Linda Shaw
Chemical Engineering



Richard Shaw
Computer Engineering



Kamal Shayeghi
Mechanical Engineering



Sheila Shea
Electrical Engineering



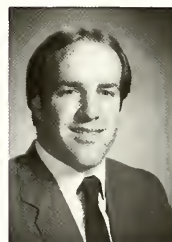
William Shea
Electrical Engineering



Daniel Sheahan
Civil Engineering



Kevin Sheehan
Electrical Engineering



Kevin Sheehan
Electrical Engineering



Steven Shlosman
Mechanical Engineering



Arik Shnaider
Electrical Engineering



Bret Siarkowski
Electrical Engineering



Martin Silber
Electrical Engineering



Roger Silloway
Electrical Engineering



Benjamin Singer
Electrical Engineering



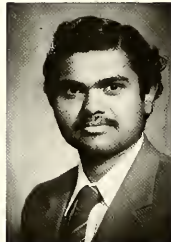
Sandeep Singh
Electrical Engineering



Anthony Sirignano
Electrical Engineering



Kevin Sissen
Mechanical Engineering



Sivanadiyan Sivapalan
Electrical Engineering



Gary Siy
Mechanical Engineering



Paul Smart
Electrical Engineering



Catherine Smith
Engineering



James Smith
Industrial Engineering



Peter So
Industrial Engineering



D. Jeffrey O'Hear

Right: At work in the quad



Joseph Martin

Hanging out between classes



Joseph Soricelli
Electrical Engineering



Kevin Souza
Electrical Engineering



David Spicer
Civil Engineering



Scott Spidle
Industrial Engineering



Vann Heng Srey
Electrical Engineering



Joyce Stacharowski
Electrical Engineering



Rebecca Stack
Civil Engineering



Alan Stockwell
Electrical Engineering



Maurice Stone
Electrical Engineering



Albert Stuppi
Electrical Engineering



Waleed Suljman
Industrial Engineering



Bridget Sullivan
Industrial Engineering



George Sullivan
Electrical Engineering



Katherine Sullivan
Electrical Engineering



Thuria Surajaldeeni
Electrical Engineering



Mark Susman
Mechanical Engineering



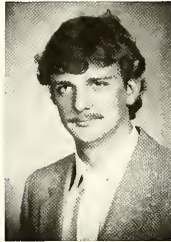
Peter Swan
Mechanical Engineering



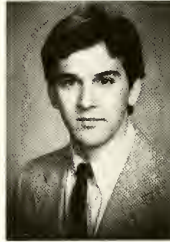
Robert Swirbalus
Engineering



George Taglieri III
Electrical Engineering



Eric Tangard
Aerospace Engineering



Christopher Tavares
Civil Engineering



David Temlak
Electrical Computer Engineering



Costa Terzides
Mechanical Engineering



Nguyen Thai
Electrical Engineering



Jeffery Tham
Electrical/Computer Engineering



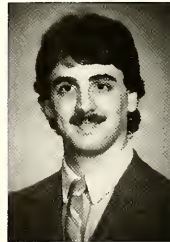
Matthew Theall
Mechanical Engineering



Linda Theg
Chemical Engineering



Kattia Thomas
Chemical Engineering



John Thompson
Electrical Engineering



Craig Tobin
Industrial Engineering



James Torony
Mechanical Engineering



Alan Travers
Engineering



James Trinchera
Mechanical Engineering



Ronald Troper
Industrial Engineering



Janis Tsang
Chemical Engineering



Gregory Turrissi
Engineering



Irfan Ugur
Industrial Engineering



William Uliasz
Electrical Engineering



Paul Ulrich
Electrical Engineering



Kevin Vadenais
Electrical Engineering



Hem Vaidya
Electrical Engineering



Ralph Valenti
Electrical Engineering



Edward Vanduyne
Mechanical Engineering



Karen Vannah
Chemical Engineering



Rex Vanveldhuisen
Civil Engineering



David Vario
Mechanical Engineering



Jon Varteresian
Electrical Engineering



Fabricio Vasquez
Civil Engineering



Frederick Vegliante
Electrical Engineering



Brian Veith
Chemical Engineering



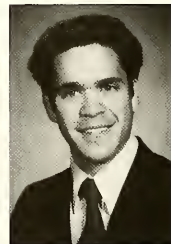
Anthony Venuto
Electrical Engineering



Tracy Veronneau
Chemical Engineering



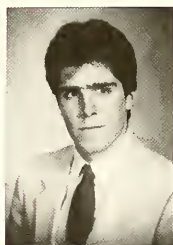
Peter Vilcans
Electrical Engineering



Michael Waldman
Electrical Engineering



Steve Walker
Electrical Engineering



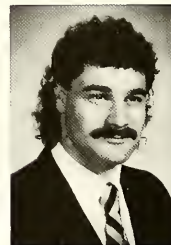
Michael Walsh
Electrical Engineering



Thomas Walsh
Electrical Engineering



Ronald Ward
Electrical Engineering



Samuel Westelman
Mechanical Engineering



Paul White
Electrical Engineering



Clare Saffran



Kristina Wile
Electrical Engineering



John Wilson
Mechanical Engineering



Bryant Wingood
Mechanical Engineering



Timotius Wirawan
Civil Engineering



Shen Jung Wong
Electrical Engineering



Victor Wong
Electrical Engineering



Wang Wong
Electrical Engineering



William Wong
Engineering



Mark Wood
Mechanical Engineering



Paul Wood
Mechanical Engineering



Mingchen Wu
Chemical Engineering



Raymond Wu
Electrical Engineering



William Yau
Civil Engineering



Russell Yawger
Chemical Engineering



Marc Ye
Electrical Engineering



Left: Rowers and swans enjoy the Charles.



Chunglim Yeo
Industrial Engineering



Lan Yeung
Electrical Engineering



Pyongwon Yim
Mechanical Engineering



Meiling Yip
Engineering



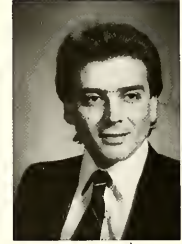
Makwan Yiu
Civil Engineering



Allen Young
Mechanical Engineering



Joey Wai Gon Young
Electrical Engineering



Imad Zahreddine
Mechanical Engineering



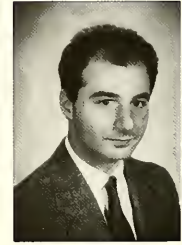
Henri Zang
Electrical Engineering



Marek Zawadzki
Electrical Engineering



Abraham Zemui
Electrical Engineering



Philip Zevitas
Electrical Engineering



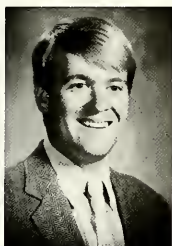
Ernest Masotla



David Zirpolo
Industrial Engineering

A dorm cookout

LONGO LN COLLEGE



Patrick Bodden
Electrical Engineering



Richard Farr
Mechanical Technology



Raymond Fredericks
Electrical Engineering



Michael Gregg
Electrical Engineering



Gary Nevers
Electrical Engineering



Robert Parker
Electrical Engineering



Ronald Sliney
Electrical Technology



Christopher Sullivan
Mechanical Engineering Technology



Joseph Sullivan
Electrical Engineering



Leo Toptian
Electrical Engineering Technology



Robert William
Electrical Engineering

N U R S I N G



Teresa Antonitis
Nursing



Annemarie Austin
Nursing



Diana Bacigalupo
Nursing



Sandra Barrero
Nursing



Cheryl Beatrice
Nursing



Paula Boivin
Nursing



Mary Ellen Boudreaux
Nursing



Barbara Brooker
Nursing



Nancy Brysh
Nursing



Maura Buckley
Nursing



Cathleen Burke
Nursing



Maria Capozzi
Nursing



Linda Card
Nursing



Anne Carey
Nursing



Christina Carney
Nursing



Michelle Caron
Nursing



Marylou Carr
Nursing



Dawn Carter
Nursing



Lynne Casey
Nursing



Diane Castonguay
Nursing



Celeste Chamberland
Nursing



Debra Clark
Nursing



Karen Colbert
Nursing



Annmarie Conroy
Nursing



Sandra Cooper
Nursing



Anne Cote
Nursing



Mary Ann Creavin
Nursing



Lynn Crosland
Nursing

Right: A juggler entertains on the quad.

Donna L. Goodison



Debra Cummings
Nursing



Joan Cuneo
Nursing



Mary Darling-Mello
Nursing



Elaine Debassio
Nursing



Marianne Demeo
Nursing



Deborah Digiusto
Nursing



Donna Ditullio
Nursing



Monique Dlouhy
Nursing



Carol Donovan
Nursing



Kimberly Dougela
Nursing



Lauren Dow
Nursing



Joy G. Demers
Nursing



Cathy Downing
Nursing



Jennifer Drinan
Nursing



Marjorie Dunn
Nursing



Susan Evans
Nursing



Judith Everhart
Nursing



Andrew Farkas
Nursing



Mary Fiorillo
Nursing



Fred Furnari
Nursing



Mary Galligan
Nursing



Suzanne Gaquin
Nursing



Esther Joy Gerendas
Nursing



Margerie Geronimo
Nursing



Tracey Gilhuly
Nursing



Marjorie Giliberto
Nursing



Julie Goldfajer
Nursing



Patricia Goldwait
Nursing



Deirdre Greene
Nursing



Lisa Gregalis
Nursing



Carol Guzaj
Nursing



Nancy Harkins
Nursing



Susan Harrington
Nursing



Ellen Hayes
Nursing



Maureen Holland
Nursing



Leslie Howard
Nursing



Patricia Joyce
Nursing



Karen Kaminsky
Nursing



Eileen Kelley
Nursing



David S. Kiffer

Left: an overview



Dianne Kiely
Nursing



Donna King
Nursing



Joseph Mathis

Above: Spectators got an eyeful at the Head of the Charles.



Tara King
Nursing



Anna Lauretti
Nursing



Christine Lemire
Nursing



Robin Levesque
Nursing



Peter Lombardo
Nursing



Carolyn Lucey
Nursing



Cornelia Mahoney
Nursing



Maureen Mahan
Nursing



Tara Mahoney
Nursing



Tracy Malone
Nursing



John Manning
Nursing



Laura Manning
Nursing



Vivian Manoukian
Nursing



Sheila McBarron
Nursing



Denise McCambly
Nursing



Kathleen McDonough
Nursing



Kathryn McGinn
Nursing

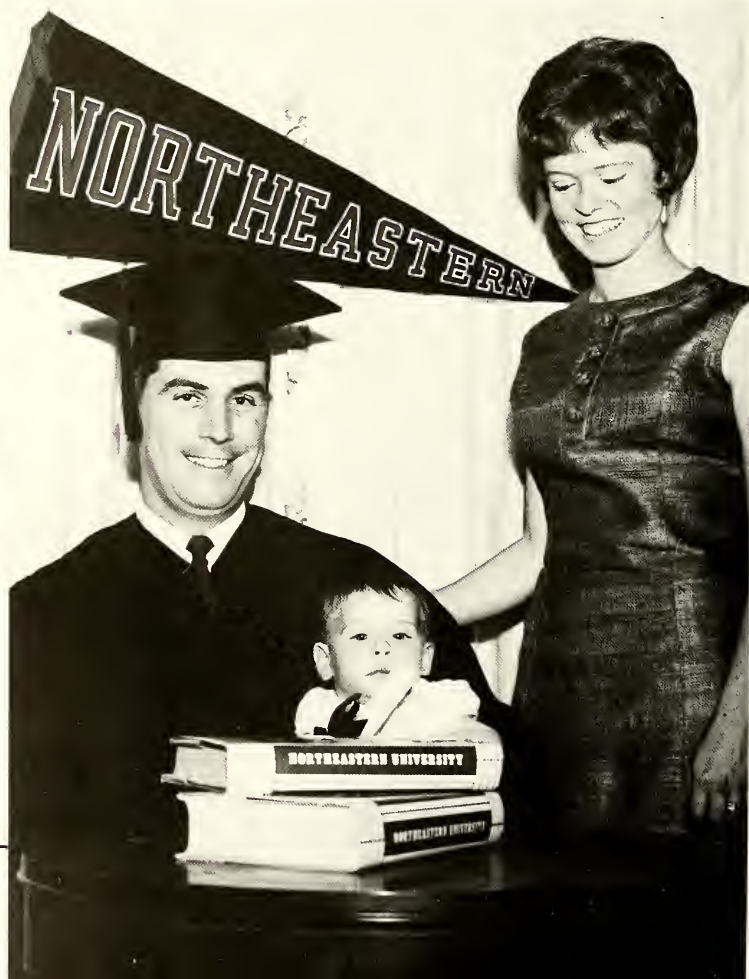


Michelle Millane
Nursing

Then
and
Now:



Above: Veronica Schaaf as '87, left,
Veronica with her father, Bradford P.
Schaaf, IE '65, on graduation day.



Nasim Memon: Bridging gaps between cultures

Do you know anyone who talks fast, gets many things accomplished at the same time and has boundless energy? Nasim G. Memon, a biology senior, fits this description perfectly and her energy and commitment have made her a student leader.

Born in Anand, India, she became a naturalized U.S. citizen when her father's veterinarian research brought the family over in 1976.

After a year of general studies at UMass/Amherst, Nasim enrolled at Northeastern because of the co-op program. Her experiences include positions as a Biochem lab technician at both the Harvard School of Public Health, Lown Cardiovascular Foundation (Nobel Peace Prize Laureate 1985) and at the Harvard Medical School Neuroendochrology lab. Her last year was spent at the MIT Nuclear Reactor lab as a Radio Chemistry lab technician.

At NU, Nasim has been active in numerous student activities. She was a member of the Association of Students from the Indian Subcontinent (ASIS), the NU Beta Biological Society and in the coalition against apartheid. She aided the Student Activities Office on their travel committee in 1985-86 and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for two years. But her greatest contribu-

tion was to the International Student Forum (ISF).

Nasim joined the ISF in order to learn about different cultures. In Spring 1985 she coordinated the annual International Variety Show during the International Week and stood for presidency of the ISF and was elected unanimously.

Her first goal in her new position was to show that international students can make important contributions to the NU community. Nasim has represented NU at three National Association for Foreign Students Affairs conferences and has brought back many useful ideas.

Through her association with ISF, Nasim also furthered her interest in international relations and her languages, which include Spanish, Gujarati, and American Sign Language. ■

— *S. Irfan Hasan*
Walid G. Chamoun
Peter J. Park



Varden Studios



Elaine Moretti
Nursing



Karen Morrison
Nursing



Pauline Nasuti
Nursing



Kerri Nickerson
Nursing



Michelle Numa
Nursing



Sonja Olsen
Nursing



Noreen O'Shea
Nursing



Deborah Peach
Nursing



Sharyn Perpall
Nursing



Lisa Pietragallo
Nursing



Margaret Pladsen
Nursing



Christine Price
Nursing



Eileen Quinn
Nursing



Elizabeth Reilly
Nursing



Catherine Richards
Nursing



Denise Roberts
Nursing



Kathleen Rose
Nursing



Kristine Schaedlich
Nursing



Maria A. Sewall
Nursing



Nancy Shinopupos
Nursing



Joseph Mathis

Above: shooting some pool.



Linda Skinner
Nursing



Pamela Small
Nursing



Jeanne Smith MacIsaac
Nursing



Paula Stankard
Nursing



Robin Steinberg
Nursing



Kay Stocke
Nursing



Carol Sullivan
Nursing



Evelyn Sullivan
Nursing



Chris Tarbassian
Nursing



Jean Thomas
Nursing



**Bonnie
Townshend-Woodland**
Nursing



Jean Tsotsones
Nursing



Frances Vadala
Nursing



Deborah Walker
Nursing



Anne Walsh
Nursing



Sheila Welch
Nursing



Anne Yamartino
Nursing



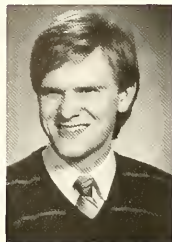
Lisa Young
Nursing



Carole Rudman

Move-in day, always a nightmare!

P H A R M A C



Peter Aikens
Medical Laboratory Science



Patrice Alves
Medical Laboratory Science



Elise Aney
Health Records



Carol Auer
Pharmacy



Bebi Baksh
Pharmacy



Deborah Balch
Medical Technology



Gregory Bogdan
Toxicology



Rod Boone
Pharmacy



Suzanne Boudreau
Records/Administration/Health



Donna Bullard
Toxicology



Meei-Yng Choong
Pharmacy



Lai Chow
Respiratory Therapy



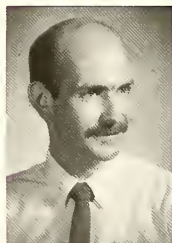
Linda Davis
Medical Records Administration



Perry Dekkers
Respiratory Therapy



Patricia Donovan
Medical Laboratory Science



William Dutczak
Toxicology



Marci Einhorn
Pharmacy



Alison Epstein
Medical Laboratory Science



Maureen Finn
Health Records Administration



Mimose Francois
Pharmacy

Y A N D A L L O E D H E A L T H



Karen Gan
Toxicology



Bonnie Haas
Medical Technology



Kristie Haas
Medical Laboratory Science



Eric Hall
Pharmacy



Christine Jemison
Pharmacy



Andrea Jenkins
Physical Therapy



Aundrea Johnson
Toxicology



Paula Kondopoulos
Pharmacy



James Kraemer
Pharmacy



Lisa Lantz
Pharmacy



Michelle Laplante
Pharmacy



Karen Leseur
Pharmacy



Susan Libbey
Pharmacy



Tracy Marshall
Toxicology



Kevin McArdle
Pharmacy



Allison McGann
Health Records Administration



Deborah McGovern
Health Records Administration



Teresa McLaughlin
Respiratory Therapy



Terry Mulligan
Toxicology



David Nicolau
Pharmacy



Melissa Nieto
Medical Laboratory Science



David Palan
Pharmacy



Lisa Paquin
Pharmacy



Christine Pasquale
Pharmacy



Lori Petrush
Health Records Administration



Deborah Remick
Pharmacy



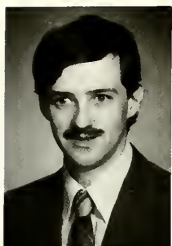
Donna Restivo
Toxicology



John Riccardi
Pharmacy



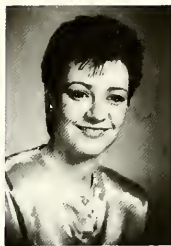
Denise Ricci
Pharmacy



John Richburg
Toxicology



Ronald Rogers Jr.
Pre Med



Diane Ross
Pharmacy



Susan Rouillard
Respiratory Therapy



John Seasholtz
Pharmacy



Bernadette Servino
Pharmacy



Shari Stein
Pharmacy



Lisa Stocking
Toxicology



Dina Tisnes
Pharmacy



Sauling Tsao
Pharmacy



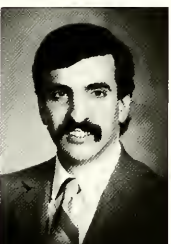
Francine Ventresca
Pharmacy



Pamela Wadman
Toxicology



Erin Walsh
Pharmacy



John Walsh
Pharmacy



Peter Wick
Pharmacy



Karen Wong
Pharmacy



Laurie Armstrong
Respiratory Therapy

Seniors — colleges unknown



Richard Baldwin
Training/Management



Valerie Bernstein



Andrew Bloom



Wayne Brown



Christine Dickinson
Health Science



Lisa Doucette
Sociology



James Howland



Paula Hunt
Psychology



Charlene James-Tanny
Journalism



Michelle Joyal



Donald McHugh



Patricia Noel
Music



Frank Prokos



Stephen Sacco



Ronald Sewell
Corporate Practices



Jenny Tseng
Electrical Engineering



Won Sunwoo
Computer Science



Fadi Metri
Biology



Heavy rains flooded
NU basements in
August 1985.

Bob Kramer

Don't stop 'til
you get
to the Top.

topcopy

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SCHOLAR
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(Across from YMCA)

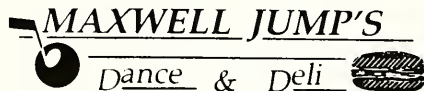


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617-266-1705

GOOD LUCK CLASS
OF '87

The Class of

'87

It all started the Fall of
'82

*High school behind us,
We arrived at N.U.*

*Parties on campus
And also the frats,
Football and hockey games,
A firedrill — oh rats!*

*Fun in hood humor,
T-O-G-A, pantyraids,
Clean up your dorm room,
Remember — no maids!*

*Remember Punters and
Sidelines
How could we forget,
The bars we could enter
we're not legal yet.*

*First finals approaching,
Coffee galore . . .
Cramming those last few
hours
On Dodge's sweaty third
floor.*

*Sophomores, too old
For dorm life now,
One year behind us
Take the first bow.*

*Apartments they call them,
That's fancy for box.
Anything of value —
make sure it is locked*

*No more dorm food to eat
A definite plus;
Our Kitchen and Cappy's
says
"Leave the cooking to us."*

*Field experience started
Interviews, Resumes.
What is that motto??
COOP — It pays!*



Enjoying a solitary moment on the river.



Above: The Boston skyline at night; below: Newbury Street.

*Then there's the middler,
And what year is that?
Keg parties continued,
And on goes the fat.*

*Now we are smarter.
Buy our books late.
Long lines at the bookstore,
Why should we wait?*

*Off campus, we travel,
Hot spot of the night
"Who's on First" was a
favorite
The floor was a sight.*

*A summer in school,
Oh what a drag.
Enjoyed those long
weekends,
suffered Monday jet lag.*

*Runs to the packie,
Is that keg going to last?
Thursday's arrived
With long lines at the Cask.*

Cauldron File Photos

COOP, — in school,
And COOP again.
You're half-way,
Think positive . . .
You'll make it — You can.

Then comes the Junior
Can this really be me?
One year to go . . .
And from books, you'll be
free.

An experience of Boston
Is riding the 'T'
Packed in like sardines;
There's plenty to see.

The campus is changing
Redoing the Quad?
replacing new grass
Lay down some more sod.

Time's getting closer . . .
Did you buy a class ring?
Have you gone to Ft.
Lauderdale
For your spring fling?

No longer the Cask,
The crosswalk is new.
Looking around campus,
Old remnants are few.

COOP has ended,
Senior pictures been
snapped.
We're the big wheels on
campus
four years have elapsed.

For signing and pleasure
Have you bought your
yearbook?
For gossip — N.U.'s per-
sonal column
Is where you should look.

Been all through the campus
Know each building by
name.
Six months down the line,
Our lives will be changed.



Dana L. Goodison

Above: Tunnel vision.



Cauldron File Photo

A walk by the water.



Dana L. Goodson

Above: a nap in the sun.



Joseph Martin

Hobnobbing on the patio.

Right: A volleyball game outside of Stetson East. Below: Shooting some hoop by Speare Hall.



Photos by Ernest Mascotte

*The final stretch is in view.
Senior fever has spread.
Still homework and papers*

I'm losing my head.

*Last quarter together
A huge senior class.
Senior week of activities,
Time passes fast.*

*Graduation is over.
Champagne is all gone.
Now those five years
Don't seem nearly as long.*

*Our experiences at N.U.,
Now a thing of the past,
Memories and friendships
are forever . . .
If you want them to last.*

— Sally Lovezzola





J. D. Lewis/Communications Office

Above: Freshman year carnival.



Donnell L. Goodison



Northeastern News File Photo

Middle: Snoozing between classes;
right, passing time in the quad.

Reflections

College was, (and I say was because we're pretty darn near done with it), fuzzy memories of the Cask. Mug nights, hot dog specials and horrendously loud, bad music. It is fitting that the last class of Northeastern students who had happy hours and a 20-year-old drinking age should be the last class with the Cask.

Not to dwell on drinking, by hey, college students, in their time flirting with academia, *dwell* on drinking. Most students measure the success of their freshman year, and in fact, their college career by the number of wild stories and cloudy memories they have. The good times are remembered by how much we drank, who we came home with, where we left our clothes, where we found our clothes, and how much trouble we managed to get ourselves into and out of . . .

Once we graduate we will join the thousands of alumni who have gone (or commenced) before us and our ties to the university will never stop. You see, once we pay our last tuition payment — then they ask for donations to build the library they promised us when we were students here for five years.

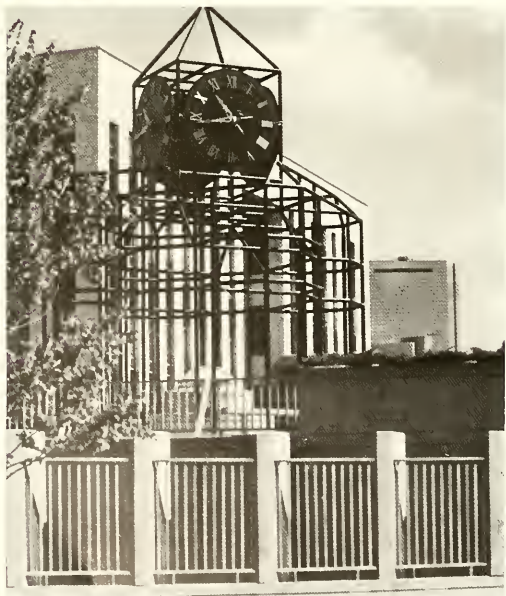
How will we be remembered? We won't be the long talked about activists who infested the campus in the late 60's and 70's. We may only be known as the Class of 1987 — too late to be yuppies, too early for whatever the next trend may be. We may be lost in the shuffle. Or we may be one of the most successful classes to ever get our diplomas and march out of Boston Garden. Who knows? Look. Your diploma cost \$46,000. Cheer up. If you had gone to school five years later it would have cost you \$50,000. ■

— Carol Beggy

Faces in the Crowd



Gene Guliano Photos



Mike Gorch



Donna L. Goodson



Mark Farnsworth



Donna L. Goodson



David S. Krier



Paula Ficarra



Paula Ficarra

Donna L. Goodison



Donna L. Goodison



Mark Farnsworth



Donna L. Goodison

